

Lewis Asks Voters To Back New Deal At Polls Tuesday

CIO Leader Surprises Politicians by Support of FDR

ADMINISTRATION FACING TEST IN MANY STATES

Results Will Give Line on Popularity of Legislation

By the Associated Press

Chairman John L. Lewis of the CIO urged labor's millions yesterday (Sunday) to vote for "proven friends" of the New Deal's social legislation.

He spoke while the national political campaign entered its final phase. Tomorrow the nation will choose 35 senators, all but three members of the House of Representatives, and 32 governors.

In the outcome, many expect to find important signs—indicators of what the people now think of the Roosevelt administration and hints of what may happen in 1940, when a president will be elected.

For, obviously, the New Deal and its policies are the first issue of the campaign. And, in addition, numerous keenly fought though local election battles involve the political future of men frequently mentioned as presidential possibilities.

Politicians Surprised

Lewis' direct entry into this situation was a surprise to some students of politics. Between the labor leader and the White House things have not always been serene and peaceful. He once denounced the president's action in criticizing both employers and labor at a time when the CIO was engaged in one of its most controversial strike situations. And at the same time he warned "labor's so-called friends" that there would be a reckoning on election day.

But yesterday, in a statement issued as chairman of labor's Non-Partisan League, the CIO's political affiliate, he had only good things to say of the program, politics and of the chief executive.

Wagner Act an Issue

"The election will decide, he said, whether the substantial social gains written on the law books in the past six years are to remain and be extended." Beneath the "campaign fanfare," Lewis added, lay "the fate" of such legislation as the social security act, work relief, and other measures "to make life bearable for the two thirds of the population in the lower and median income groups."

President Roosevelt's pioneering program of social legislation must not be allowed to lapse or become ineffective through the failure of the legislative branch of government to be zealous in protecting the public welfare," he continued. "Labor, which was a unit behind President Roosevelt in 1936, stands firm today in support of the New Deal social legislation. Its votes by the millions will be cast Tuesday

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May Beat Murphy



Frank Fitzgerald

Will former Gov. Frank Fitzgerald of Michigan beat the incumbent, Gov. Frank Murphy, staunch friend of President Roosevelt, for the gubernatorial chair at the Nov. 8 elections? Fitzgerald, Republican nominee, has been hammering away at New Dealer Murphy's record of so-called leniency toward sit-downers.

Nice Objects to Campaign Methods Used Against Him

Governor Says "Obnoxious Circulars Are Being Put Out"

Declares Unfair Tactics of Primary Have Been Revived

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP)—Gov. Harry W. Nice issued a vigorously-worded statement here tonight, prefacing Tuesday's general election with sharp criticism of "obnoxious" circulars he said were being distributed against him in the state.

The governor, who hopes to become the first Republican chief executive Maryland has ever rejected, disclaimed at the same time any "propaganda of an improper nature" which his supporters may have distributed.

Refers to Primary Fight

"During the Democratic primaries," his statement said, "unsigned, printed handbills and circulars were distributed freely over the state in which bitter and vicious allegations were made against all the candidates opposing Mr. O'Connor (Herbert R. O'Connor, Democratic gubernatorial candidate)."

"I was fearful at that time that similar tactics might be continued in the general campaign. It is unfortunate indeed that they have."

"Political campaigns often bring intemperance and are not always one-sided. Circulars of an obnoxious nature have appeared against me, particularly on the Eastern shore and throughout Baltimore city. These vicious forms of attacks, plus the unwarranted and misleading campaign conducted against me by a certain portion of the press, may have caused some of my more ardent supporters to be likewise intemperate."

Disclaims Improper Acts

"I want to state no propaganda of an improper nature has been inaugurated to my knowledge or carried on with my sanction."

West Virginia is Claimed by Heads Of Both Parties

New Dealers in for Big Surprise, Republicans Say

NEW DEAL ONLY ISSUE AS CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Registration Shows Democrats Lead by 167,000

By MAX FULLERTON

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—With a registered majority apparently past 167,000, West Virginia Democrats moved toward the 1938 off-year election tonight with expressions of confidence their victory would be as great as in 1936. They were met, however, by Republican predictions that "the New Dealers are in for a surprise next Tuesday."

With no statewide offices at stake, major interest centered in the six congressional races in which Democratic incumbents seek to be returned for the fourth consecutive time.

Republicans Confident

There are also 17 state senators to be elected and 94 members of the house of delegates. Republicans claimed they would show gains over the six senate and twelve house seats they held in the 1937 legislature but Democrats contended it would be impossible.

In the August 2 primary, there were 594,171 Democrats registered and 427,821 Republicans, or a Democratic majority of 166,350. Incomplete reports to the secretary of state from 22 counties showed Democratic gains of 3,089 and Republican gains of 2,407 for the general election.

The mild campaign, the first one since 1926, in which there has been no candidate running on a statewide basis, was waged along strictly party lines.

New Deal Under Fire

Republican orators threw charges particularly at the New Deal farm

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O'Connor Endorses Two Republicans For Court Bench

Supports Bar Association's Slate of Candidates

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP)—Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, confined his speech-making today to a broadcast appeal for support of the Baltimore Bar Association's slate of candidates for the supreme bench of Baltimore city.

Two of the six candidates, Judge J. Abner Saylor and J. Craig McLanahan, are Republicans.

In endorsing them, O'Connor said: "If I am compelled to choose between what I think is right and best for the community on the one hand and blind (party) partisanship on the other, I do not have much difficulty in making the decision; I unhesitatingly endorse Judge Saylor and Mr. McLanahan. I know them to be men of undoubted ability and of upright character."

The other on the bar-approved slate are Judges Eli Frank and Edwin T. Dickerson and Emory H. Niles and W. Conwell Smith. O'Connor visited several gatherings in the city today but spoke at none.

1940 Presidential Trend Expected To Show in Election

Booms of Several Candidates Likely To Be Deflated

DEWEY'S POLITICAL FUTURE IS AT STAKE

New Yorker Looms as Republican Candidate if He Wins Tomorrow

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—For the first time in a decade Republicans and Democrats alike are simultaneously beating the political bushes for new leadership two years hence.

There has not been another such situation since 1928. Second term candidates of President Hoover in 1932 and President Roosevelt in 1936 gave the off-year elections of 1930 and 1934 only one-party presidential tryout values.

In addition to the dozen or more men whose 1940 chances hinge on Tuesday's results, the wings of the national political stage are crowded with presidential possibilities, just voting and looking on.

Among those off-stage onlookers must be placed President Roosevelt himself. The election returns may have a special meaning for him in shaping his own attitude toward a third-term candidacy.

Vote May Influence F. D. R.

Many advocates of a Roosevelt third-term believe that a strong election trend away from his national and party leadership might go much farther toward influencing Mr. Roosevelt to make the race than another popular endorsement of his policies.

Despite his indication that he intended to serve out a four-year term as governor of New York if elected, Thomas Dewey remains a potential Republican headliner for 1940.

Senators Barkley of Kentucky and Bennett Clark of Missouri are widely considered Democratic 1940 dark horses already over the first hurdle. Presidential favor shown Barkley in his primary contest marked him as a possible New Deal-sponsored candidate in the 1940 Democratic nominating convention. Senator Clark's possible availability, either as a mid-western candidate behind whom anti-Roosevelt party factions could rally, or as a compromise candidate if an open party split in 1940 is averted, has attracted wide attention among observers.

Chance for Robert Taft

Young Robert Taft, Republican senatorial candidate in Ohio, is as

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Williams Denies WPA Workers in Pa. Are Coerced

Acting Administrator Says Davis' Charges Are Untrue

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—Aubrey Williams, acting administrator of WPA, said today he had reinvestigated charges of political abuse in Pennsylvania and found "there was not one scintilla of truth in them as far as WPA employees were concerned."

Williams made public a letter to Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee concerning complaints filed by Senator Davis (R-Pa.) that WPA had listed 10 charges.

The acting administrator said Sheppard inferred in a statement to the press last Thursday that the committee found evidence in three cases supporting the charges.

"I have again reviewed very carefully the charges," Williams said, "and I again can find no evidence of any WPA employees being involved in either of the three mentioned in the press release or the other seven which were a part of the charges."

The cases he outlined were those charging that truck drivers in Carbon county were requested to make political contributions by William J. McGinley, Pennsylvania state garage inspector; that 23 Luzerne county WPA workers were asked to change their party registration, and that WPA officials at Wilkes-Barre knew that WPA workers were requested to report to Democratic campaign headquarters for solicitation.

Williams said the WPA had "absolutely no control" over McGinley's conduct.

"My point here," Williams said, "is that your statement gives the impression that your committee holds this administration responsible for the action of persons who are members of a political party but over whom we have absolutely no control and I am sure your committee would not want to place itself in any such position."

Robert Irwin, Slayer of Three, Goes on Trial in New York Today



Robert Irwin

Samuel Leibowitz

Veronica Gideon

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—The long-delayed trial of Robert Irwin, eccentric young sculptor under indictment for the 1937 Easter morning slayings of Veronica Gideon, attractive model, her mother and Frank Byrnes, a Gettysburg border, starts tomorrow in general sessions court.

Irwin will be tried for the death of Byrnes in which the state believes it can prove premeditation. Byrnes was the last of the three to die. Assistant District Attorney Jacob J. Rosenblum will head the prosecution.

Samuel Leibowitz will defend Irwin, basing his defense on an insanity plea. A special panel of 150 veniremen has been drawn. Court will adjourn over Tuesday, Election Day, and it was probable opening arguments would not begin before Thursday.

Hitler Tells of Plans to Provide Big Peace Force

Reichsfuehrer Speaks at Weimar after Review of Nazis

Weimar, Germany, Nov. 6 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler lectured Democrats today and, speaking "as a peace-loving man," declared "I have decided to give the German Reich a defense force that will be conducive to peace being kept."

The chancellor spoke before a mass meeting for 35 minutes as he came here to review Nazi formations in the capital of Thuringia, once a Socialist hot-bed which became one of the earliest converts to Nazi doctrines.

He said he was suspicious of talk of reducing armaments while the rest of the world armed to the teeth and took cognizance of British Laborite criticism of Nazism to proclaim it his duty "to see that this Reich shall not be crushed."

Hitler launched his lecturing of Democrats with a historical review in which he branded action by the World war victors in disregard of Woodrow Wilson's 14 points as "the greatest betrayal of all time."

"Let democracies understand this: if they talk about rights of small peoples, they should not deny rights to big peoples," he said.

"But history has shown that democracy in practice is different from democracy in theory."

"Democrats can only conceive of one duty, namely to uphold democracy with resultant liberty to democracy to incite to war."

"I cannot expect them to alter their constitutions but, when one reads of Commoner Greenwood (Laborite Arthur Greenwood) in the British parliament uttering the wish that Nazism and Fascism be crushed and when one talks of the possibility that his party may come once into power, it is my duty to see that this Reich shall not be crushed."

Wants Nothing But Peace

"Let the world leave us alone. We want nothing but to get on with our work in peace."

One hundred thousand Nazis assembled in Weimar stadium heard the Fuehrer's address.

In his reference to disarmament he said:

"It is very nice to talk about disarmament but I am skeptical of disarmament when the spirit also is not disarmed."

Powell To Get \$600,000 A Year for Seven Years

Hollywood, Nov. 6 (AP)—A long disagreement between William Powell and M-G-M studio ended today as Powell agreed to a seven-year contract calling for approximately \$600,000 a year.

Studio officials said Powell is to make three pictures a year. The contract will eliminate his radio activities, confining him to the movies. He will make a series of murder mystery films.

Sells Wine to Indians, Sentenced to W. P. A.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 6 (AP)—A 63-year-old man who told Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson that he sold a gallon of wine to Indians because he had no other means of making money was sentenced "to the Works Progress Administration."

After the defendant, David W. Wilkerson of Roosevelt, Utah, admitted the charge and explained why he committed the crime, the octogenarian judge said:

"Let's cut some government red tape. I'll sentence the defendant to the WPA."

30 Lives Lost in Fire in Norway

Oslo, Nov. 6 (AP)—A sudden blaze that trapped guests crowded in a photographer's paper-decorated studio last night turned a gay party into one of Norway's worst fire disasters.

The bodies of 30 victims, most of them burned beyond recognition, slowly were being identified today by jewelry and bits of clothing.

The photographer had festooned his third-floor apartment with paper hangings for the party to which he had invited about 40 guests, mostly young persons.

When firemen forced down the only door of the apartment—opening in—they found 13 burned bodies in one heap behind it. Five guests were burned to death trying to escape down a flight of stairs and six others were killed in leaps to the pavement. At least six others died in the apartment.

Welles Declares U. S. Must Be Ready To Defend the Western Hemisphere

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, gave the world fresh notice tonight that the United States was preparing not only to defend itself but to aid in keeping the entire Western Hemisphere safe from any threatened attack.

In an address prepared for broadcasting over a nation-wide (NBC) network and to South America, the state department official appealed for inter-American solidarity at a time when "the doctrine of hatred is threatening civilization."

Territorial integrity and individual liberty may depend upon continued close relations between the American republics, he said.

"As a nation," Welles asserted, "we will assure ourselves that we are in a position to defend ourselves from all aggression from whatever source it may arise, and to be prepared to join with our fellow democracies of the new world in preserving the western hemisphere safe from any threat of attack."

Survey Being Taken

The United States government

British Bombers Smash Record For Distance Held By Russian Aviators

Royal Air Force Planes Land in Australia After Flight of 7,162 Miles

Fuel Tank of One Ship Empty and Second is Forced to Land After 47 Hour Flight

London, Nov. 7 (Monday) (AP)—A report received in Sydney, Australia, today said two Royal Air Force bombing planes landed at Panny Bay, near Darwin at 3 a. m., British time (10 p. m., E.S.T. Sunday) breaking the distance flight record previously held by three Russian aviators.

The fuel tanks of one of the planes were empty, the report said. One plane, No. 2, had been forced to land at Kupang, Timor Island, Dutch East Indies, because of shortage of fuel.

The two bombers flew from Ismailia, Egypt, to Australia, an approximate distance of 7,162 miles in 47 hours, five minutes. They started from Ismailia at 10:55 p. m. (E.S.T.) Friday.

Smashes Russian Record

The flight eclipsed the record of the Russian fliers headed by Pilot Mikhail Gromoff who on July 14, 1937, landed at San Jacinto, Calif., from Moscow, a distance of 6,306 miles.

The British fliers bettered the Russian record when they passed Salayar island in the Celebes group, 6,400 miles from the starting point.

A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, said today that one of three Royal Air Force bombers which today set a new world distance flight record, had been forced to land because of a fuel shortage.

Lands at Kupang

No. 2 plane of the trio landed at Kupang, Timor Island, Dutch East Indies, approximately 6,800 miles from Ismailia, Egypt, the starting point.

This was nearly 800 miles farther than three Russians flew in 1937 from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif.

The other two planes continued at a reduced speed across the Timor Sea, after No. 2 dropped out, the dispatch from Melbourne said, and were expected to land at Port Darwin at 3:20 a. m. today, British time (10:20 p. m., E.S.T.).

Air Ministry Gets Message

Plane No. 3 radioed the air ministry here at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.) that it was approaching the coast of the Celebes Islands, at which point it would equal the 6,306 mile mark set by the Moscow airmen in 1937 in their hop to California.

The planes are on a flight from Ismailia, Egypt, to Port Darwin, Australia.

Two hours earlier No. 1 reported it was within 300 miles of the Russian mark. It was flying at 140 miles an hour.

Although all were flying independently, the three planes apparently were close together.

Hungarian Troops Officially Take Over Border Land

Admiral Nicholas Horthy Crosses Danube Into Komaron

Budapest, Nov. 6 (AP)—Hungary's regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, formally took possession today of Hungary's share of dismembered Czechoslovakia.

Riding a white horse through a cold drizzle, he crossed the Danube bridge into Komaron at the head of infantry, artillery and cavalry regiments and tank units.

Today was the second day in the progressive occupation of 4,875 square miles of former Hungarian territory which went to Czechoslovakia at the end of the world war and now goes back to Hungary by decision of Italo-German arbitrators.

Occupation of the zone, which amounts to one-fifth of the land Czechoslovakia acquired from Hungary 20 years ago, is to be completed by Thursday.

Hundreds Watch Advance

Rain pattered on steel helmets of the troops and drenched the dresses of hundreds of girls in colorful peasant costumes who went to the bridgehead to watch the 70-year-old regent perform his historic mission.

But there was no dampening of the enthusiasm of Hungarians on both sides of the old border as they shouted and sang through the rain that they were witnessing Hungary's restoration.

Quick to appreciate the drama of his crossing of the Danube, Hungarians recalled that in 1919 Ad-

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Spanish Regulars Halt Insurgents Along Ebro River

More Than 5,000 Casualties in Eight-Day Battle

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier) Nov. 6 (AP)—Spanish government counter attacks of unexpected strength were reported today to have held back an insurgent offensive aimed at wiping out the government's salient on the West bank of the Ebro river.

The advancing insurgents clashed in a battle with a reorganized government army near the confluence of the Ebro river and Benisanet creek—the outer defense of Mora De Ebro, the government's last stronghold in the zone on the West bank of the Ebro.

The government counter attack was unleashed in the morning just after two insurgent columns had joined forces.

Before the merged columns could organize into a single fighting unit, government troops struck. Waves of tanks led their attack while squadrons of warplanes bombed and machine-gunned the insurgent rear-guard.

Insurgent dispatches, however, said Generalissimo Franco's troops held against the government attack.

Government reports contended the counter attack, nevertheless, had fulfilled its objective—to bring Franco's eight-day advance to a halt before it reached Mora De Ebro.

Dispatches from both sides indicated combined casualties for the

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Trapped Hound is Found Dead After 15 Days Digging

Beagle Apparently Died Week Ago in "Sink" Hole

Community Pet Will Be Buried in Front Yard of Master

Spelter, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—After 15 days of digging, rescuers at last reached the body today of "Sport," the trapped beagle hound who obviously died bravely, trying to scratch his own way out of an old mine "sink" hole.

Sport apparently gave up the struggle and died about a week ago—the last time anyone had heard him whine was Saturday, October 29.

The little crew of men who blasted their way through the hillside above this industrial village outside of Clarksburg said that Sport's claws were completely worn away. He had worn them to the paws, vainly scratching away at the hard sandstone.

Sport's head as he died was caught under a rock at the base of the "sink" hole 20 feet underground, into which he fell 18 days ago.

Caught Like Floyd Collins

"He was caught something like Floyd Collins," said one of the diggers, referring to the death in a Kentucky cave of the trapped mountaineer Collins ten years ago.

Howard Walls, Spelter state clerk who owns Sport, did not go down into the hole to see his pet after the body was discovered, he waited for the diggers to bring it up.

Walls sadly announced he planned to bury Sport in the front yard of the Walls home.

Larry Walls, brother of Howard, said:

"We did the best we could. We're sorry we couldn't get to him in time."

Sport wandered away from home October 19, apparently on a hunting expedition. He tumbled into the 20-foot hole—scarcely more than a crevice, and was not found for two days.

"Buddy," a Shepherd dog and Sport's kennel mate, finally led Walls and other searchers up the brush covered hillside to Sport's prison.

Pet of Community

The 5-year-old Beagle was a community pet, known by everyone in Spelter, and volunteers hurried to the job of getting him out.

For several days the crews tried to reach the trapped dog through the sink hole but gave that up after it was feared a rock fall would kill Sport.

Then they started blasting and digging through the side of the hill, going under the bottom of the sink hole.

Larry Walls, a miner, estimated that 25 tons of rock were removed in getting to the dog. Three cases and eight sticks of dynamite were used.

The actual discovery was made by Dillard Harris, who shouted out:

"There he is, I can see him, but he's dead!"

Mrs. Ethel Burton, aunt of Howard Walls, positively identified the body as that of Sport.

Never Stopped Digging

The men discovered that there was a tiny runway in which Sport lived at least 11 days until his death. He had run back and forth along the narrow five-foot passage and claw marks were all over it, showing he had never stopped digging while strength was left.

He had been burrowing beneath the rock which held his head when exhaustion finally came.

The end of the long task brought an ironic discovery.

Larry Walls said that had they continued the original cutting through the sink hole they would have reached Sport the day after they gave up that method.

There would have remained, however, he said, the possibility of a rock fall.

Curious Watch Digging

During more than two weeks of rescue work on the hill a short distance from Spelter, curious ones came and went every day to watch the diggers. Crews worked in relays, as only a few men could operate in the narrow space at a time.

On one day more than 150 persons stood around watching preparations for blasting.

All last week opinion remained divided on whether Sport would be found alive. Veterinarians said it was possible but a majority of those in the community felt the dog was dead, since no one had heard him. During the early days of the digging, Sport could be heard whining and barking constantly.

Walls reported last week that "Buddy," the Shepherd, was inconsolable because of the loss of his kennel mate. He said he still feared for the Shepherd's life because he will not eat.

Fire Department Chief Dies After Brief Illness

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—Alex A. Church, captain of the Huntington fire department since 1925, died today after a brief illness. He was 56.

Church was a native of Graham Station, Mason county, but had resided in Huntington since 1925.

He became a member of the fire department in 1917.

He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

Heads WPA Trial



Everett Grantham

The task of prosecuting defendants facing trial in connection with WPA charges in New Mexico falls on the shoulders of United States Attorney Everett Grantham.

Dimitroff Calls For Destruction Of Fascist Rule

Communist Leader Urges Exposure of Internal Reaction

Believes Germany Plans To Seize Large Part of Europe

Moscow, Nov. 6 (AP)—Georgi Dimitroff, secretary general of the Communist International, issued a call to the proletariat of the world today for a merciless exposure and destruction of internal reaction and Fascist aggression.

The call, appeared in the Communist party organ, Pravda, as Soviet Russia prepared to celebrate tomorrow the 21st anniversary of the tremendous upheaval of the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

Foreign observers who have been predicting that Moscow would answer Munich, where she was excluded from the conference which saw the carving of her ally, Czechoslovakia—by "turning on the heat" inside capitalist countries, saw confirmation of their views in Dimitroff's call.

The communist secretary general said one of the most important facts witnessed before the world was the "policy of warlike agreement between the Fascist aggressors and the imperialist cliques of England and France."

Opposition Necessary

"Nothing can be accomplished with mere pacific declarations," he declared. "Active opposition against fascism is necessary to show the mailed fist of the people."

"The reactionary English and France bourgeoisie" have given Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany an extraordinarily favorable strategic position, and unless the workers of the world get busy, Germany will attack Hungary next spring and effectively conquer Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Switzerland in preparation for a grand finale smash in the direction of the Soviet Union "in the Autumn of 1941," he wrote.

At the same time, the Soviet Russia of Joseph Stalin was declared to be like a rock in an uncertain post-Munich world by Vyacheslav Molotov, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars, who addressed an enthusiastic audience of Bolsheviks at Bolshoi opera house.

Second World War

The "second world war" already has begun without being declared and is raging from Gibraltar to Shanghai, he declared to the gathering attended by Stalin and other leaders.

He warned that Soviet Russia's fight against her own internal enemies was not yet over.

Celebrating the revolution's anniversary tomorrow, packed units of the red army will parade past the Polish red tomb of Nikolai Lenin, leader and saint of the revolution. Tanks and artillery will rumble over the cobblestones of Red Square and warplanes will thunder overhead.

From the top of Lenin's tomb, Stalin and other dignitaries will watch the army's procession and afterwards will acknowledge the cheers of an estimated 1,000,000 civilian marchers.

Here Are Candidates And Issues in Tomorrow's Election Contests

(Continued from Page One) sions are now taking points.

Massachusetts—Leverett Saltonstall (R) versus James M. Curley (D) for governor. Curley is attempting a comeback; Saltonstall has been campaigning for an enlarged system of old age assistance.

Japanese Plan To Retaliate if U.S. Forces Open Door

Official Newspaper Tells of Plans To Combat Hull's Course

Tokyo, Nov. 6 (AP)—The newspaper Kokumin, considered to be the organ of the army and ultra-nationalistic elements, warned today that Japan would "take retaliatory measures" if the United States attempted to force her to continue recognizing the nine-power treaty.

The newspaper scoffed at the declaration of Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, last Friday in Washington that the United States' attitude in the Far East was based on existing treaties and remained unchanged.

Kokumin belittled Hull's declaration as designed for home consumption only and declared British machinations were working behind the scenes.

Sees Danger for Roosevelt

The newspaper asserted that any American economic reprisals against Japan's assertion of economic and political sway in the Orient would bring disaster to the Roosevelt regime.

Such a step, it said, would draw the United States into the center of the China problem and American public opinion would not tolerate being involved.

Japan, it declared, was prepared to take practical retaliatory measures should the United States resort to any economic action against the imperial government.

In such a case, it said, Japan no longer would be bound to respect the rights of American commercial interests in China.

Secretary Hull's comment last Friday followed a United States note to Japan protesting apparent intentions to close the open door in China and statements in Tokyo that Japan may denounce the nine-power pact pledging respect for China's territorial integrity and the open door.

Welles Declares U. S. Must Be Ready To Defend The Western Hemisphere

(Continued from Page One) and liberties of their citizens may also depend upon maintenance of that relationship.

"At this epoch in the history of the world, the doctrine of hatred is threatening civilization. You can see it extending its influence month by month, day by day, as its shadow darkens more and more of the face of the earth."

"How can there be peace, as the president said recently, if the reign of law is to be replaced by the recurrent sanctification of sheer force; if national policies adopt as a deliberate instrument the dispersion of help and persecuted wanderers with no place to lay their heads; if men and women are not free to think their own thoughts, to express their own feelings, to worship God?"

Seeks Cooperation

Welles said this government was giving constant and increasing attention to a broad program of inter-American cooperation.

"On this continent," he said, "we have had an exceptional opportunity to establish an order based upon justice and law."

"Permanent peace will come only when nations observe the sanctity of the pledged word, when they refrain from intervention in the internal affairs of other countries, when they settle their disputes by peaceful means, when they make necessary adjustments and revisions of treaties and agreements in a spirit of equity, rather than by the use of force or the threat of force, and when all nations respect the just rights of others in the same measure in which they expect their own just rights to be observed."

Hungarian Troops Take Over Border Land

(Continued from Page One) miral Rorthy, then head of a counter-revolutionary movement, rode a white horse to enter Budapest and arrest authority from the Communists.

Hailed As Liberator

Today he was hailed as a liberator and there even were some enthusiasts who were hailing him as king.

But agitation to persuade him to take the old crown of St. Stephen had not reached the concrete stage and there was no official hint that there was more than patriotic excitement back of the desire to have the vacant Hungarian throne reoccupied.

Once across the bridge, the admiral rode to a stand where Madame Horthy, members of parliament and local officials sat.

There the gray-haired regent said:

Brings Love of Hungary

"I bring to our homecoming, brothers, the love of all Hungary. In a city so rich with Hungarian tradition I can do no more than thank you for the faith and patience with which you have awaited this day."

"I myself never ceased to believe with frantic zeal that this day of victories would come to us."

Meanwhile, revisionist sentiment increased in Budapest.

Crowds attending exercises in Liberty Square shouted demands for annexation of Rumanian Transylvania and the Slovak cities of Bratislava and Nitra, which belonged to Hungary before the World war settlements.

Killed Saving Rabbit

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 6 (AP)—Efforts to avoid running down a frightened rabbit led today to the death of Randolph Streeter, 44, who survived the world war as a member of the famous "lost battalion."

His widow said he crashed their car against concrete highway rights-of-way as the rabbit he sought to save scampered across the road unharmed.

Unidentified Body is Recovered from River

Rising Sun, Md., Nov. 6 (AP)—Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County coroner, reported today recovery of the body of an unidentified white man, weighted down by a 24-pound rock tied to one wrist, from the Susquehanna river at Conowingo dam.

The coroner said a granite sand rock had been tied into a sports shirt, and looped to the man's wrist with a sock and a blue necktie. He estimated the body had been in the water nearly a month.

Dr. Dodson said there was no indication of foul play and that it was his belief the man had leaped from the dam into the river. He issued a certificate of suicide.

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Rising Sun, Md., Nov. 6 (AP)—Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County coroner, reported today recovery of the body of an unidentified white man, weighted down by a 24-pound rock tied to one wrist, from the Susquehanna river at Conowingo dam.

The coroner said a granite sand rock had been tied into a sports shirt, and looped to the man's wrist with a sock and a blue necktie. He estimated the body had been in the water nearly a month.

Dr. Dodson said there was no indication of foul play and that it was his belief the man had leaped from the dam into the river. He issued a certificate of suicide.

"Heavenly" Gates Welcomed Back to Dartmouth



Harrington Kenneth "Heavenly" Gates (right), 24-year-old grid star, who quit the football team and fled to the seclusion of the "Holy Ghost and Us" cult farm at Amhurst, N. H., is welcomed by schoolmates on his return to Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H. Gates, admitting "maybe I made a mistake," also declared he was through with football forever.

Business Increase Shown in Federal Reserve Report

Substantial Pickup in Virtually All Lines Revealed

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board estimated today that industrial production increased about 5 per cent last month, reaching the highest level since October a year ago.

The board, using 1923-25 levels as 100, rated October factory output at 95. The month was the fifth consecutive one in which industrial production advanced. The 95 level compared, however, with 102 in October, 1937.

1,000,000 Reemployed

In its monthly bulletin summarizing business statistics in virtually all lines, the board estimated 1,000,000 persons had been reemployed since spring.

Some of the conclusions included: Industry—Production index up from 76 in May to 95 in October. Average work hours per week increased from 34 1/2 in June to 37 in September; number workers also increased, raising total man-hours of work 15 per cent.

National income—wages, corporate earnings, relief and farm income up in third quarter of year; dividend payments unchanged.

Building—On seasonal basis, construction contracts highest since 1929; residential and public projects up most, little change in private non-residential work.

Carloadings Up

Railroads—Index of carloadings up from 88 in spring to 93 in October; net operating income up.

Trade—Sales of department, variety and mail order houses up since second quarter; retail and wholesale inventories reduced.

Commodities—Industrial raw materials prices generally higher, especially hides, copper, other non-ferrous metals, rubber, silk and cotton. Oil and gasoline prices slightly lower; steel prices lower for a short time.

Securities—Stocks recovered from March to October 45 per cent of losses in preceding year. Issues of new securities expanding.

Foreign trade—Both exports and imports turned upward in August, exports running far ahead of imports.

1940 Presidential Trend Expected To Show in Election

(Continued from Page One) sured stronger than favorite son support for a place on the next party presidential ticket if he beats out Bulkeley, incumbent New Deal Democrat.

The most striking Democratic party love feast of this year's campaign has developed in Indiana in an effort to pile up a mighty majority for Senator Van Nuys, once marked for purging both at home and in Washington. It spells out to political students the foundation work for a real 1940 presidential boom for Former Governor Paul V. McNutt.

Tydings "Mentioned"

Others talked of as 1940 possibilities include Leverett Saltonstall in Massachusetts and Arthur H. James in Pennsylvania, Republican gubernatorial nominees, and Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, whose resounding renomination despite President Roosevelt's personally-conducted purge campaign gave him added national standing.

In the off-the-election-stage group of those frequently mentioned as 1940 presidential dark horses can be counted such figures as Vice President Garner, Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Byrd of Virginia, relief administrator Harry Hopkins, Secretaries Ickes and Wallace and New York City's American Labor Party Mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, staunch Roosevelt New Deal ally. Tuesday's election trial heats may reduce, expand or completely change the list.

Cardinal Faulhaber Asks Recognition of Individual Rights

Munich, Germany, Nov. 6 (AP)—Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, who frequently has clashed with Nazis in his defense of the rights of the church, made a strong plea today for recognition of individual rights which he said were being denied by the Nazi regime.

He spoke in a sermon in the Cathedral before a congregation of 5,000.

At one point in his sermon his hearers whistled shrilly, but the cardinal took no notice.

"Many voices are heard nowadays that the individual counts for nothing compared with the community," the cardinal observed, an apparent thrust at Nazi ideology which holds the state is all-important.

"While the church insists upon loyalty toward the proper secular authorities, it is bound to raise its voice to champion the God-given rights of personality," he added firmly.

Lewis Asks Voters To Back New Deal At Polls Tuesday

(Continued from Page One) for the candidates in either party who are proven friends of this legislation. x x x

Fairley Scores Republicans

Meanwhile, Postmaster General Fairley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, speaking at Providence, R. I., accused the Republican party of "using every instrument of prejudice, deceit and misrepresentation to break down the confidence of the people in the president and the New Deal."

The Republicans had no program, he said, no definite policies and no substitutes "for the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration."

After a weekend during which such up-flight Republicans orators as Former President Hoover and John D. M. Hamilton spoke in reply to President Roosevelt's address of Friday night, the Republicans lessened their speech-making. Nationally, they had but one more address scheduled, an election-eve radio speech by Walter Johnson, famed former big-league pitcher, who is a candidate for commissioner in Montgomery county, Md. His talk on the subject, "batter up," was broadcast tonight.

Urges Election of Davis

On the Republican side of the argument, too, Rep. Fish of New York issued a statement yesterday urging Pennsylvanians to re-elect Senator James J. Davis. He said it would be "an act of sheer ingratitude if organized labor and unorganized labor of Pennsylvania should fail to support" Davis.

From the point of view of national interest, tomorrow's elections focus attention upon a half-dozen states, New York foremost among them. If prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey should defeat Governor Herbert H. Lehman for the governorship there, after Mr. Roosevelt's speech of Friday in behalf of Lehman, it would be interpreted as a telling rebuff to the chief executive. In addition, such a result would make Dewey an outstanding contender for the 1940 Republican presidential nomination.

Two others who have been mentioned as presidential possibilities, Governor Frank Murphy, Democrat, and Senator Vandenberg, Republican, are involved in different ways in a tight contest in Michigan. Murphy is up for reelection against Former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. Vandenberg has been actively supporting Fitzgerald, and a Republican victory might enhance his presidential nomination chances.

Battle in Wisconsin

In Wisconsin Governor Philip La Follette and his Progressive party, which could make him a national figure in 1940, have been battling against candidates of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Pennsylvania has Governor George H. Earle contesting for Davis, place in the senate. Robert A. Taft, spoken of by some Republicans as promising presidential timber, is after New Deal Senator Bulkeley's seat in the senate from Ohio.

All the contests are local, but collectively, they have an abundance of national significance.

Seven Deaths in Week-End Traffic

Baltimore Policeman Runs Over Man Lying in Road

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP)—Maryland counted seven dead tonight as a result of week-end traffic and train accidents.

Latest fatality was reported from Baltimore county where Charles E. Davis, 28, newly-released from a nine-month sentence in the county jail, was run over and killed by an automobile driven by George M. Parks, Baltimore policeman.

Parks said Davis was lying on the road in Pikesville and that he was unable to avoid striking him.

Other week-end deaths: George Wenzel, 76 killed by a train near Baltimore; John G. Gertin, 73, killed in auto accident; An unidentified elderly white man, run down near College Park; Ferdinand M. Kios, 30, of Glenn Dale, instantly killed in an auto accident near Hancock; John Burgess, 40, of Upper Marlboro, who died in Washington of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Raymond Claybourne, 39, Baltimore, killed in a head-on auto crash.

American Movie Moguls Abandon Italian Market

Rome, Nov. 6 (AP)—American motion picture representatives said today several large American companies probably would abandon the Italian market at the end of this year as a result of dissatisfaction with the Italian government's film monopoly.

The monopoly known as ENIC, created several weeks ago, is empowered to buy and distribute foreign films which can be imported only through it. Its creation made the maintenance of distributing offices by foreign firms unnecessary.

Italy finished construction in 1937 of an elaborate motion picture city near Rome and ordered exhibitors to show one Italian film for every two foreign films, instead of the three foreign films formerly allowed.

Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of Premier Mussolini, is a prominent figure in the Italian film industry.

Cardinal Mundelein Received by Pope

Vatican City, Nov. 6 (AP)—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, reported today to Pope Pius XI on the Eucharistic Congress held last month at New Orleans and walked among the cardinals behind the Pontiff at the beatification of Blessed Maria Giuseppa Rosello in St. Peter's.

Cardinal Mundelein, who was papal legate at the New Orleans congress, spent 40 minutes with the Pontiff in a private audience during the morning.

The pope received him alone in his private library and then saw the entire American mission, congratulating it on the congress and expressing his great satisfaction with its results.

Pope Pius attended the beatification ceremony for Sister Rosello, founder of The Order of the Daughters of Our Lady of Mercy, in the afternoon following a morning beatification service.

Spanish Regulars Halt Insurgents Along River

(Continued from Page One) two armies in eight days of sanguinary fighting had mounted to more than 5,000 men.

Stretched out on a 15-mile semicircle, insurgent forces continue to menace Mora De Ebro from Benisanet, just to the South, and Venta De Los Campos, to the West.

The once-thriving agricultural center, perched on a hill overlooking the Ebro river, had been stripped of its civil population and laid in ruins by the shifting tides of the civil war since government forces captured it last Spring.

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Both Sides Claim Empire State by Large Majority

Democrats Say They Will Have 250,000 Plurality

Republicans Predict Dewey Will Win by 268,000

By Scott Hershey

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—The red-hot contest for governor of President Roosevelt's home state reached a climactic claim and counter-claim stage tonight with Democrats forecasting a 250,000 plurality for Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the Republicans predicting the election of Thomas E. Dewey by 268,000.

The Democratic national and state chairman, James A. Farley said he was "confident Governor Lehman will be reelected Tuesday by a plurality of 250,000 votes and the total probably will be much higher."

He conceded Dewey's strength upstate, but said his survey showed "that under no circumstances can the Republican candidate obtain a plurality in excess of 400,000" outside New York City.

Predicts Dewey Victory

William S. Murray, Republican state chairman, in predicting Dewey's election by 268,000, held that Dewey's upstate plurality would be 642,000. He admitted Lehman's strength in New York city and set the governor's plurality here as 374,000—somewhat under the 650,000 votes which Farley gave as Lehman's minimum plurality in the city.

Despite the leaders' contradictory predictions, many politicians regarded the contest as so close that they hesitated to hazard a guess on the outcome and some of them held that a 50,000 shift in votes either way might determine the winner.

Lehman Stands on Record

The governor has campaigned on his record of three terms at Albany and has held up his administration as financially sound and progressive. He has emphasized his knowledge of state affairs as against Dewey's "inexperience" and held with Chairman Farley that Dewey is "the voice of inexperience."

Dewey has charged corruption in the Democratic party. In answer to reference by both the governor and Mr. Roosevelt to his age—he is 36—he replied that was the "single indictment against me."

"I stand accused of one crime: I was born in the 20th century," he said. "To that crime I plead guilty. I am of the 20th century. We look forward, not backward."

West Virginia is Claimed by Heads Of Both Parties

(Continued from Page One) program, it's coal control measures and "politics in relief." Contending that many hills have followed administration efforts.

In a pre-election statement, Republican national committee chairman Walter S. Hallanan said:

"The Republican party in West Virginia has kept the faith, it has carried on the fight. It has not been scared out because of the great sums of money raised by the New Dealers from macing public employees and levying assessments upon inadequately paid school teachers and relief workers, all in the cause of advancing the forces of liberalism."

Claim Public Aroused

"Our opponents know that only through the use of money can they hope to win this election. But when public opinion is thoroughly aroused against such practices, it will not long be denied."

Hallanan added that although no state-wide contest is involved, Republican congressional nominees have "carried on a gallant fight."

Markets Quiet as Traders Await Results of the Election Tuesday

Powerful Support for Advance Seen in Building Boom

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Approaching Tuesday's congressional elections, security and commodity markets drifted last week on slack trading waters.

While the money street's political seers sought to read the signs of the times, business recovery entered its fifth month after making notable progress in October.

The forward march continued nearly all along the line, raising steel, automobile and electric power production to the highest levels this year.

Powerful support for the advance still was forthcoming from building, now feeling the full force of federal spending for public works. A trade report showed heavy construction awards last month were the largest for any October since 1929.

The automobile industries, in full stride on production of 1939 cars, helped furnish some of the most potent driving power business has felt in recent years. Automobile output last week jumped above 80,000 cars compared with about 20,000 weekly at the close of September.

The Associated Press index of residential building, which started to move up from around 42 last March, touched a new high for the rise at 83.3 compared with 57.1 in the comparable 1937 week. Steel production, now above last year's rate, was boosted to 56.8 per cent of capacity from 52.7 the week before. The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity went to 83.6 from 81.8 the previous week and was not far from last year's 90.3 for the corresponding week.

Despite the background of improving business, most stocks flattered back and forth in the narrow range the market has occupied since the late September and early October rise petered out. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up only one-tenth of a point for the week at 52.5. But it remained within easy distance of the October peak.

Annual Training Course Planned At Meyersdale

Community Leadership School Will Run for Six Weeks

Meyersdale, Pa., Nov. 6 — Plans are underway for the annual Community Leadership Training School that is sponsored by the officials of the Eighth District of the Somerset County School Association, which will be held for a period of six weeks, beginning January 9th in the old high school building on Main street.

Three subjects are to be studied under the guidance of competent instructors, as follows: Guiding Children in Christian Growth; the text, "How Shall I Learn to Teach Religion"; Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller, teacher. How the Bible Came to Be; text, "The Teachings of Jesus"—Rev. John C. Little, teacher. Methods for Guidance of Young People's Groups; text, "Young People's Method in the Church"—Rev. DeWitt L. Miller, teacher.

A nominal admission fee and the purchase of the text-book will be the only expense required for enrollment in the courses. Credits will be awarded by the International Sabbath School Association upon proper certification by the instructor, and those not wishing credits may enroll and enjoy the

class lectures and discussions. Information and enrollment cards may be secured from pastors and Sunday school superintendents in the eighth district, composed of Meyersdale and Garrett boroughs and Summit township.

Revival Closes

The revival services in progress in the Church of the Brethren during the past two weeks came to a close with the lovefeast and communion at 6:30 this evening which was participated in by upwards of 400 members of the church. During the services special musical programs were rendered by the mixed quartet of the Somerset church, a male quartet from the church at Cumberland, Md., and the male chorus of the Rockwood congregation. The services during the revival were in charge of the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Roanoke, Va., church, assisted by the pastor of the local church, The Rev. DeWitt L. Miller, song leader, with Miss Elizabeth Gnasey, organist, and Miss Mary Louise Griffith, pianist.

Evangelistic Campaign

The Main Street Brethren church, the Rev. Orville A. Lorenz, pastor, will begin an evangelistic campaign Tuesday evening, with Rev. R. Paul Miller as the evangelist in charge. The Rev. Mr. Miller, for several years has been serving as pastor of the Brethren church in Philadelphia, and is also field secretary of the home mission board. Services will be held each evening for a period of two weeks.

Deer Hit by Car

A large deer was brought to town yesterday that had been run down and injured by a motorist from Indiana, Pa., on the highway that crosses the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tunnel, near Sand Patch. Policeman J. H. Bittner was summoned, who dispatched the deer with his revolver and brought it to town, where it was on exhibition at the Meager garage on Dale street, and later taken to one of the institutions at Somerset.

Meyersdale Briefs

Miss Ethel Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boyer, Sherman street, who will graduate as a nurse in the Memorial Hospital at Cumberland, Md., next September, with other nurses of that institution, was taken to the Shepard-Pratt school at Towson, Md., for a three months' course of special training.

Prof. and Mrs. Orville Hittle with their twin infants, of Pittsburgh, are spending the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hittle, of Salisbury street, and Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Coffman, of Somerset.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller, with other relatives, Bridgeport, Va., are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller, at the Church of the Brethren parsonage, Keystone street.

The Misses Leah, Frances and Dorothy Collins, Front street, have returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Mrs. James Price, Broadway street, is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh and Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Broadway street, had as their guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Dively, of Somerset.

LEGAL NOTICE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5, 1938.
Tuesday next, Nov. 8, Election Day, being a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date.

Will be open for business Wednesday, Nov. 9.
C. E. METZ, Cashier.

—Advertisement. N-Nov. 5-7 T-Nov. 5-7

Issues Are Plain, Snyder Declares In Final Address

Urges Return of Government Control to the People

Rowlesburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Closing his campaign here in Preston county Saturday night, Melvin C. Snyder, Republican congressional nominee, stated he was confident the issues confronting the voter this year have been made so plain that no one can misunderstand them, and that a vote for his opponent will be a deliberate vote for continuance of rubber stamp legislation.

"This is a free country," he declared, "in spite of New Deal efforts to regiment it. If the people, by a free expression of their wishes at the polls, decide to allow the New Dealers to continue to saddle them with staggering, strangling debts and taxes; to take away their good jobs in private industry and force them on to WPA; to close our mines and mills and give the American market to the foreigner, then that will be the end of the chapter."

"But no sane person would, for a moment, believe that the American people intend to do any such thing," he emphasized. "The New Deal, having stolen its power from the Democratic party, has taken over the United States treasury as its private, personal campaign chest; and with this unlimited slush fund, it hopes again to debauch the American electorate."

"From platform and pulpit the utter absence of political decency, honesty and honor on the part of those who would change the very form of our government," Snyder declared, "is being decried. Our people are in open revolt against the wild spending for political purposes of their money, while hungry men and women walk the streets; and industrious workers swell the lists of the unemployed."

"Need Have No Fear
"Those who are dependent on public aid for a living," the Republican nominee said, "need fear no man. Let them vote their convictions. The United States Senate Investigating Committee has shown in Pennsylvania and elsewhere that the days of political debauchery are

over. We are going to take politics and political slavery out of relief; and we are going to have a Congress after November 8 that will represent the American people and stop for all time the un-American practices and policies which the New Deal has foisted upon us.

Behind Good Business
"We are going to see that good government gets behind good business and helps to create the conditions under which business can thrive and provide good jobs at good wages," Snyder said. "We are going to take our fine American citizens off relief and WPA rolls and put them on good, steady pay-rolls. And we are going to see that the working men are protected in their right of collective bargaining, and in their other rights, just as we are going to see that the rights of all our citizens are preserved and protected."

To the People
"In concluding this address and this campaign," Snyder said, "let me urge the American citizen to march to the polls with us on November 8 and return this government to the control of the American people, free of federal domination and control, free of rubber stamps, free of the Communist teachings and practices of the New Dealers. Let every citizen cast his ballot according to his convictions, fearlessly and freely. If the people vote their convictions truly and honestly next Tuesday, there can be no shadow of doubt about the outcome of this election."

Hyndman News And Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raley, Charles Darnbaugh, and George Donley all of Lancaster, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Raley.

Dr. A. M. Miller, who spent several days in Pittsburgh, returned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeman.

David K. Bair and Reuel Wolford, Wilkinsburg were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Alum Bank, and Dr. George Wright and son, Johnstone, visited Miss Dessie Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hile and family, Johnstone, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Light.

John Leonard, Washington, D. C., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard.

Samuel Elliott, Mt. Savage, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. H. V. Evans.

Government by Threat Opposed By A. C. Stewart

House Nominee Points to Assurance of Free Ballot by Hopkins

Frostburg, Nov. 6.—"From the beginning of this campaign," declared A. Charles Stewart, Republican nominee for Congress, in a statement here today, "I have opposed government by threat, purge and patronage. I supposed that the Washington leaders had been sufficiently convinced that the voters of Maryland are not to be cowed, coerced or cajoled into voting for a continuation of present conditions and policies. But perhaps they have not even yet learned that Marylanders are a free people, recognizing no will but their own."

In Vigorous Terms
"Just as I have been outspoken in my criticism of the attempts to regiment our farmers, our workers, our business men, so I have not hesitated to condemn in the most vigorous terms at my command attempts to capitalize on human misery and regiment the voters who, by

reason of this artificially prolonged Roosevelt depression, find themselves dependent on the government for their daily bread.

"I am glad to see assurance from the chief of the WPA that the voters who participate—so far as the politicians will let them—in the aid provided out of tax moneys will be allowed to vote as they please. Since the sacred right of franchise is guaranteed to every American citizen by the constitution, it is very nice to have Mr. Hopkins' assurance that he believes in this constitutional guarantee at least," the Republican nominee stated.

Opposed It as Chairman
"As chairman of the Emergency Relief Council, I opposed with every particle of influence at my command any attempt to inject politics into relief," Stewart continued. "I still believe that honesty, decency, and honor demand relief without politics. We must protect our aged citizens against want and privation but we must not permit political capital to be made of their necessity."

"Election day is next Tuesday, and I urge every American voter in this district to go to the polls and vote his convictions without fear that any man will make him suffer for so doing," Stewart concluded.

Continued warfare reduced the 1938 production of flue-cured tobacco in China, Manchuria and the Japanese empire to 170,600,000 pounds, a little more than half the 1937 figure.

LEGAL NOTICE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5, 1938.
Tuesday next, Nov. 8, Election Day, being a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date.
Will be open for business Wednesday, Nov. 9.
H. R. PITZER, Cashier.

—Advertisement. N-Nov. 5-7 T-Nov. 5-7

LEGAL NOTICE

THE LIBERTY TRUST CO.
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 5, 1938.
Tuesday next, Nov. 8, Election Day, being a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date.
Will be open for business Wednesday, Nov. 9.
W. R. BREWER, Cashier.

—Advertisement. N-Nov. 5-7 T-Nov. 5-7

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FOR
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Monday Morning, November 7

Holy Horrors!

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPERS of Maryland are throwing somersaults over Governor Nice's announcement that plans have been completed, after three years of study and negotiation, for construction of a ten-million-dollar by-pass and bridge project over the north branch of the Patapsco, which would relieve a major traffic congestion problem and provide a faster route between Baltimore and Washington.

The somersaulting is done chiefly over the statement that the project is to be on a self-liquidating basis. This does not conform to the Washington scheme of spending and is heterodoxical.

What! Build a bridge and by-pass project, without dipping into the treasury for it and further piling up the public debt! Holy horrors!

Twisted Figures and Cold Facts

BALTIMORE SUNPAPERS are pathetically frantic over what must appear to be a realization by them of the certain election of Governor Harry W. Nice and in last-hour efforts have been viciously attacking him and his administration or the state's affairs.

Yards and yards of figures have been published in the Sunpapers in a hopeless effort to discredit the governor and to make it appear that he has failed in state fiscal management. But, after one wades through all the columns of figures set forth, which are twisted and arranged to suit the purpose, the one outstanding fact always remains—and the Sunpapers are always obliged to admit it even though grudgingly, reluctantly, disparagingly and not always accurately—that fact is that when Governor Nice took office he inherited from long-time Democratic management a deficit in the state's finances.

"When Governor Nice took office in January, 1935," admits the Evening Sun, "he inherited from the previous administration a deficit estimated at \$2,229,000. There was also a shortage of cash working capital. Funds were immediately needed for unemployment relief, old-age pensions and other forms of assistance. And it was clear that existing revenues would be far from sufficient to cover expenditures."

Here the Evening Sun has lowered the estimate of the deficit from what Governor Nice declares it was, and it is to be noted that this is its own estimate, while that of the governor placed it at "more than three million dollars."

It is not to be forgotten also that when Governor Nice took office he found that figures concerning the state's finances had been concealed, apparently deliberately, in an effort to make it appear that there was a surplus instead of an actual deficit. He found, as he stated, a "frightful financial situation," which seriously impaired the functioning of the state government.

What the governor and his administration did when they found themselves in this plight is a matter of record. They halted the downward drift, brought order out of chaos, turned a deficit into a surplus, which was duly reported in Associated Press dispatches of October 1 as being approximately what the Evening Sun estimated the deficit was when Governor Nice took charge, or \$2,200,000. The date of October 1 is cited for the reason that this was a report on the ending of the state fiscal year. On the same date the state comptroller's office reported a cash balance of \$16,404,270.17 on deposit to the credit of the state treasury in the banks of the state, a sum approximately double the amount on hand at the close of the fiscal year two years previously. This is in sharp contrast to the situation obtaining when the governor took charge and found that, in order to meet his predecessor's deficit and the current demands on government, it was necessary to borrow money.

But, the Nice administration did much more than straighten out the financial mess in which his predecessors left the state government, despite hamstringing maneuvering by Democratic legislatures. The roads of the state were in terrible shape with no definite program of improvement and maintenance. Aided by a State Highway Planning Commission, a definite roads program was undertaken and work on the most vitally needed projects was prosecuted. That program has been carried out and is now being furthered by the governor and his State Roads Commission, and there is no denying that the condition of the state's roads is most gratifying as compared with their shape three and a half years ago. The administration of social welfare has been vastly improved. The state school system has been splendidly administered, free from all suspicion of politics, and the teachers' salary cuts of 1933 have been properly restored. Conservation of Maryland's important seafood industry has been greatly enhanced. Public utility rates have been adjusted to the benefit of consumers. Many other steps have been taken in the general program of rehabilitation and progress.

An important achievement has been in an actual reduction of administrative expenses. As the governor has pointed out, the expenses of the state purchasing department under the preceding state administration equalled \$29 in clerical expense for every thousand dollars' worth of articles bought, while under the Nice administration this was reduced to the equivalent of \$14 a thousand. This is an important achievement when it is realized that more than five million dollars' worth of supplies is purchased annually by the state. Economy is one of the

cardinal points in the Nice program, to attain which every effort possible has been given.

Numerous other worthy achievements have been brought about under the present administration, but, while taking pride in them, the governor feels that his program is of such importance to efficient and economical state government that the work of prosecuting it to fulfillment should go on. It was this reason that prompted him to seek re-election. The reforms he has espoused and on which he has worked so diligently are needed in Maryland and citizens having the progress and welfare of their state government at heart, who desire the rehabilitation from the neglect and partisanship of the preceding Democratic tenure of long duration, should support Governor Nice in his program and return him to office for its fulfillment.

Should Elect Stewart

AS heretofore set forth in these columns, importance attaches to the election Tuesday of a representative in the national legislature from this, the Sixth district of Maryland. It is important for various reasons, which have been set forth and which do not need repetition here. From all indications, the district will elect A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg merchant, to this seat. Stewart has been waging an aggressive campaign throughout the district, but without unseemly hullabaloo and the many who have greeted him have been impressed with his sincerity of purpose and his knowledge of local and public affairs. By sending him to Washington as their representative, the people of the district will have a worthy servant who can be depended upon to fight for the measures he supports and for the needs of the district.

Stewart's qualifications for the seat are based on a long record of service to the people in many capacities. He has served fifteen years as a member of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners, the last eight years as its president. As head of that board he was aggressive in behalf of the Savage River dam project for giving the district a better water supply for industrial and domestic needs, and favored \$200,000 in bonds for the work and appropriations for the survey, which has already been financed by the county.

Stewart is a son of sturdy Scotch parents and was born in Frostburg, where he attended school and where he engaged in the clothing store business in 1906. He served as mayor of his home town, having been elected by common consent without opposition. During the two years of its existence he served as chairman of the Emergency Relief Council. During the World War he was Red Cross chairman in his district. He has served as president of the Frostburg Business Men's Bureau and the Frostburg Rotary Club.

Active in fraternal circles, Stewart served two years as chairman of the National State Association Committee of the Elks. Was president of its Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia Association, and for five years was a member of the Board of Grand Trustees, four years of which he was a home member, in charge of the order's National Home at Bedford, Va.

Stewart also served five years as a director of the Maryland Pythians, and was president of the Eagles' Lodge and the Odd Fellows' Lodge of Frostburg. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a member of its official board at Frostburg.

The people of the Sixth district will make no mistake in selecting Stewart for this post as he is a worthy son of this county who will merit the confidence reposed in him in serving the district at Washington fearlessly, honestly and aggressively.

Meteoric showers are scheduled to occur between November 11 and November 15. This is just by way of serving notice so none of the folks will think it's another invasion by the Men from Mars.

A good man, in his way, in his day, and by no means lacking in imagination, Upton Sinclair has fallen behind in the California procession.

Superior races: The ones that spend their time fighting one another while inferior races pick up the world's treasures.

With a deficit of \$405,000,000, France declares it is facing a financial crisis. Sounds like bragging to us.

The day is not far off when America absorbs Turkey—and without a plebiscite.

The Bad Man

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I met a young fellow the other day who boasted about how mean, tough and altogether useless he was. Did I say that he "boasted" of his worthlessness? That's exactly what he did. Although he told his story of himself mournfully, he was actually making a bid for my admiration, hoping I would tell him that I'd never known anybody quite as awful as he.

But I did nothing of the kind. . . Instead I took an uncharacteristic revenge on him. Without drawing any pointed parallel, I began to talk about Lord Byron, that wild English poet of a century ago. That man of talent and genius loved his own bad reputation. No man could speak more meanly of Byron than he spoke of himself, and his pride was Luciferian in its bold audacity and arrogance.

When he was on the continent he sometimes wrote paragraphs against himself in foreign journals and newspapers and was delighted when they were republished in England. One of his friends once wrote of him:

"Whenever anybody has related anything discreditable to Byron, assuring me it must be true, for he heard it from Byron himself, I always felt that he could not have spoken on worse authority and that, in all probability, the tale was a pure invention."

Byron, I told this young boastful man, had a diseased and distorted vanity. . . Once while he was washing his hand he casually told a friend that there had always been madness in the Byron family. As he continued his washing he calmly remarked as though it were a trivial matter:

"You know, my father cut his throat."

And the contrast between the content of his speech and his light manner was ghastly. . . But when the friend to whom he told that story mentioned it some years later to an old lady who had been a cousin to Byron, she said there was no truth in the great poet's tale.

His father had been wild but always quite sane—and he had died quietly in his bed. Furthermore no members of the Byron family were insane. . . He was merely one of those adolescent shockers who liked to pose as being much worse than he really was.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Insidiously, these last few years, there has developed in the mind of this country a sense that success in business or the professions or in whatever field is somewhat a matter of apology and reproach rather than for satisfaction and pride. Of course, hereditary millionaires always did command the contempt of the people, largely because so many of them, being only one or two generations away from the red cloth on the kitchen table and still preserving the old family blackjack with which the original fortune was won, were conspicuous for their frivolity.

One could scan the records of the famous rich families of Newport—the set which, incidentally, popularized casual divorce—and find not a single achievement to the credit of any descendant, offshoot or in-law of any of the original buccanniers, who, in some cases, did contribute to the country's development by promoting railroads, mines and industries.

Once, in looking through the clips about a famous fourth-generation scion of New York and Newport of a name always associated with extravagance, snobbery and domestic scandal I came on an old story which mentioned that the subject of the piece was an engineer of parts who had made a notable contribution to the science of bridge building. There was nothing further on this line, however, and inquiry revealed the fact that some rewrite man in preparing a canned obit some years before had made an amusing mistake. The subject was an expert on bridge, an amateur card shark, and the writer, apparently misreading his data, had endowed a member of an old numerous family of parasites with talents that were not in him.

Investments Wash Out

Nowadays, however, inheritances are reduced by taxes, so that unless the descendants of a wealthy man keep hustling the wheel comes a full turn and they find themselves approximately where the old man started. Investments wash out, too, so the challenge to the common man's sense of proportion and economic justice should not be as flagrant as it was in the time of the late Harry Lehr, the memorable heyday of the old regime.

Only a few members of the so-called cafe society of New York today would be worth \$10 a frisk, and some of them are frankly and commercially on the mooch at resort hotels, trading the prestige of their names, which somehow do carry prestige with people with fresh money, for their room and keep. Some of the more intelligent old-time booties of the speakeasy period who carry on now with joints described as swank could a tale unfold about the impunctuality of certain scions and scionesses of cafe society and some of the non-society publishers who have just barged in. After all, a society cafe is just a saloon with a band.

Cafes Don't Get 'Em All

It could be said, however, that there are many energetic and able citizens still trying and doing better than just fair who have no taste for saloon life. The drive is still working in ambitious men, some of whom manage to succeed and under much more stringent rules than governed competition in the old days.

Yet there is a sort of feeling that it is unporting if not unpatriotic of a man to make good and make some money while so many others lack or cannot press opportunities. If a man does come along, even under the extraordinary difficulties of the time, there is a suspicion that he stole it or that he just happened to know where the body was buried. Perhaps he doesn't deserve to be cheered in the streets, for ideas have changed since Irving's time, but neither should he be put under suspicion on the mere ground of his having done well, as often happens in the political oratory of New Deal statesmen whose indictment is general, with specific exceptions for Joe Kennedy, Tommy Corcoran, Harold Ickes and the President's son James.

The psychological effect of this is to enoble not only misfortune but failure from whatever cause, including incompetence and sloth, and to put a blame and a brake on ambition in men but for whose enterprise, ability and hard work there would be neither job nor taxes nor any possibility of recovery under capitalism.

His Dad Writes, Too



Wells Lewis (above), Harvard University student, is following the literary trail of his famous father, Sinclair Lewis. Wells, who completed his first novel, to be published under the title of "They Still Say No," It is a love story.

THE MASTER BUILDER'S AIR CASTLE



Elections Will Determine How Rapidly Political Tide is Moving, Sullivan Says

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Nov. 6.—Of election predictions there are plenty to choose from. I do not wish to add to the abundance. But I think it may be interesting to set down some considerations by which interpretation of the results can be made after the results are known.

My notion has been that the New Deal reached the height of its tide in the election in November 1936 when Mr. Roosevelt carried every state except two and the Democrats elected 328 members of the House out of a total of 435. It is perfectly safe to bet that the election next Tuesday will not parallel that. I think the tide began to recede, or at least to break into the troubled foam that precedes recession in January and February 1937.

One cause was Mr. Roosevelt's introduction of his measure to change the supreme court on February 5, 1937. Another cause was his tacit condoning of the sit-down strike, of which the earliest conspicuous example was at Flint, Michigan, in January and February 1937.

A political tide does not change direction instantly. There may be months during which it is difficult to say whether there is any motion. It is a period of ripples at the top which give no convincing sign of direction. That condition lasted until spring of the present year, when the Democratic primaries began.

In one of the earliest, in Florida, a hundred percent for Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal, Mr. Pepper, was renominated by a strikingly large vote. This Florida outcome was held to be proof that Mr. Roosevelt still had his hold on the people. But one Democratic primary in one southern state is not, standing alone, a conclusive sign.

Others Convincing
Soon after the Florida primary came others which in their aggregate were convincing. In state after state Democratic senators who had opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court measure were renominated, in most cases overwhelmingly—in Iowa, Gillette; in Missouri, Clarke; in Indiana, Van Nuys; in Colorado, Adams; in Nevada, McCarran; in Connecticut, Longeman. In three states Mr. Roosevelt made direct appeals to the people to defeat Democratic senators who had opposed his court measure—in Georgia, Senator George; in South Carolina, Smith; in Maryland, Tydings. The three were renominated, by heavy majorities. The success of all nine of the Democratic senators who opposed the president's court measure can hardly fail to be interpreted as a recession of the tide.

Various Refinements
The interpretation might have various refinements. It might mean that the Democratic voters, while still liking Mr. Roosevelt, nevertheless like also the Democratic senators who showed independence of him. It might be interpreted as preference for the orthodox Democratic party in distinction from the New Deal. It might be interpreted as a phenomenon within the Democratic party, not necessarily holding out any promise of favor for the Republican party. Yet it was clear that a large number of voters within the Democratic party were willing to go counter to Mr. Roosevelt's expressed wish.

These Democratic voters, added to the mass of Republican voters, practically every one of whom felt the same way even more strongly, seems clearly to be a shift in popular opinion, fairly to be interpreted as a tide under way. In any tide, at the beginning, the momentum is slow. The question next Tuesday is how much momentum the tide has acquired. Democratic leaders say that the number of House seats the Republicans will gain will be only about twenty-five. That would mean that the tide has got very little momentum. Indeed, if as few as twenty-five seats pass from the Democrats to the Republicans, it would hardly be a tide at all. Perhaps this Democratic prediction is a counsel of hope, or possibly a gesture meant to influence the election. The expectation of the Republican leaders, fifty seats or more, is more consistent with the indications.

Question Is Momentary
The tide exists. The question is how much momentum it has acquired. A successful speculator I knew years ago had a saying: "A bull market always goes higher than you expected, and a bear market always goes lower than you expected." It is so with political tides. If a tide is under way at all, it is apt to be farther under way than observers anticipate.

Some results next Tuesday will have a relation to specific issues. A large block of Mr. Roosevelt's strength has been the mid-west, the farm belt—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois east of the Mississippi; Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri and the Dakotas west of the Mississippi. By the way these states go, we can know whether Mr. Roosevelt still holds the farmers. If he does, it is a case of hope triumphing over experience.

Five years ago the twenty-second of last month President Roosevelt, in the third of his radio "fireside talks," assured the farmers that he was going to raise prices of crops—"If we cannot do this one way we will do it another; do it we will." Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace have tried many ways; but today prices of farm crops are lower than when Mr. Roosevelt made his confident promise.

In Michigan the outcome will be in large part an expression of public opinion on the sit-down strike. It was in Michigan that the first important and the most conspicuous sit-down strike took place. And it was Governor Murphy more than any other candidate anywhere, who is associated with tolerance of the sit-down, with failure to cooperate with the decree of a court against it.—Copyright, 1938.

Absentee Voters
From the Martinsburg, W. Va., Journal
As usually happens in the biennial political campaigns, particularly in these eastern counties, the question of the absentee voter's rights is being raised currently. Always there is spirited discussion on the question. Frequently the issue heads into the courts. This time it is being approached from a different angle—that of raising the question of payment of taxes to the state if claiming residence. So far there has been no move towards the courts. There may be such a move after election day if certain out-of-state voters are challenged, as promised, and the voters or their parties elect to defend their effort to vote.

Whether the question finds settlement this year or not remains to be seen; but there is evidence already to show that the agitation of the new angle has resulted in tremendous decrease in the offered out-of-state vote in both Jefferson and Berkeley counties, the ones principally affected in this State. In each instance, it is indicated, the

volume of requests for absentee ballots has been pared by hundreds, as against two years ago.

Essentially it is not a political question although the presentation usually gets mixed up with politics on the assumption that the protesting party—and this has applied to both parties in the past—will be the one to profit by any exclusion. The patent unfairness in permitting this wholesale out-of-state vote to be cast is that it is quite possible, in a close contest, for the non-resident vote to determine an issue or name a candidate. In many instances such voters don't know who the candidates are; they are not advised, naturally, as to local sentiment on issues; and for that reason they cannot vote, without reflection upon their intelligence, accurately on the questions. This applies particularly to local candidates and issues. The great bulk of this vote lives in Washington or the District of Columbia. It is, therefore, a possibility that such voters may name your school board members or your county officers.

Their defense, of course, is that they are entitled to a vote; they have no suffrage in the District of Columbia; and therefore they must find suffrage elsewhere. None question their right to suffrage; but the answer seems to be to give District of Columbia residents the right to vote rather than force them to go elsewhere.

Where plain bona fide residence can be established in nearby counties there usually is no strenuous objection to permitting such, during the time they are denied the vote in Washington, to vote elsewhere; but the monstrous phase of the situation is that often many people are voted in districts where their residential connection is entirely imaginary. It is this phase which makes the situation extremely serious.

A Striking Coincidence

From the Washington Post

One of the most effective charges made by critics of the administration's relief policy is that its expenditures since 1933 have tended to go up in the months preceding congressional elections and to go down in the summers of the off years. The coincidence is certainly striking and is too pronounced to be evaded by the threadbare device of calling comment thereon the work of "political enemies."

These charges are not answered, but are given further substantiation, when Mr. Hopkins announces, two weeks before the 1938 elections, that "I look to see the relief curve go down at an early date." That "early date," apparently, will prove to be shortly after November 8. By his statement the head of the WPA merely confirms the widespread expectation that relief expenditures will automatically fall off once the elections are over.

And Mr. Hopkins furnishes further ammunition for his critics, political or polemical, by saying that "our curve goes down as national income, productivity and employment go up." Every student of the issue knows that this has not been the case of late.

Morning Motto

He who establishes his argument by noise and command, shows that his reason is weak.—MONTAIGNE.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

"Ringer" is now almost a forgotten word in the colleges. Professional football partly accounts for that. There is today a fine opening in a legitimate business for former college players good enough for pro rating. It is true that they have to write off a lot for wear and tear and the period of obsolescence is short, but it's all out in the open and on the up-and-up and gives the lads a way-station on the road to a permanent job.

I remember back in Indiana, around the turn of the century, the big tramp athletes who used to circulate among the colleges of the kerosene circuit until they began to get gray around the ears. Some of them had been given a split-second exposure to some college curriculum, but usually there wasn't much pretense that they were certified students. After the football season, they would snooze through a few classroom sessions, sometimes to the end of the semester, but usually they drifted off quietly without causing the professor the bother of flunking them.

Some Heavy Betting
There was some heavy betting in the early days of cross-roads football. College rivalries pulled in the whole town and the leading hardware dealer, or perhaps a syndicate of the boys who made book in the poolroom were sometimes geared in with undergraduate politicians. And sometimes the latter got orders to "go buy yourself a load of beef," for which the funds were, not too mysteriously, provided. That was shaded down a lot as the years went by, but the general renovation of college football has come along with the rise of professional football. It suggests an analogy with prohibition days and repeal. The bootlegger and the "ringer" both flourished in a foggy No Man's Land and passed with the light of clearly defined legality—that is they almost passed.

Bigger Gate Than Fordham
The New York Giants, playing to average of 35,000 last year had a bigger gate than Fordham. While the price of admission is less than that of the college games, the crowd pull is steady and strong and professional football is a solvent and rapidly becoming a booming industry. Sunday afternoon in a big city can be pretty dreary. Here's an entertainment that fills a long-felt want. "Sunday in the Park" is a more cheerful song than it is used to be.

Pro football fans are drawn mainly from the baseball mobs and are similar in behaviour, ardent hero-worshippers or hero-baiters and gluttons for "dope" about players and teams and past performance. They insist on a fast game. That is one reason why in the professional game, the goal posts are on the zero yard line, rather than 10 yards back, as in college football. That makes for more kicking and field goals and more excitement. The pro can throw a forward pass from anywhere, instead of having to step five yards back as under college rules. That yields a faster game, with more scoring—and scoring is what a pro-public of any kind wants. It isn't classical football, but it has been gradually devised to satisfy the big mixed crowds which crave action and that's what they get.

Pretty Serious Lads
They get some All-America players but not a great many. These luminaries of latter days are apt to be pretty serious lads, headed to scholastic, professional or business careers as soon as they graduate. Colorado's "Whizzer" White finally accepted that \$15,000 offer from the Pittsburgh Pirates, but he has merely put that Rhodes scholarship on ice for the season and expects to go to England before long. "Slingin'" Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian is with the Washington Redskins, but it is understood that, he too, is looking for a hole in the business, rather than the football line. Run-of-the-mill players in the ten big-city teams of the National Football League, earn from \$100 to \$150 a game.

The league has a rigid rule against raiding any of the colleges. It takes only graduates or players who have left college for good. But the colleges find in the professional game an interesting laboratory and many college coaches are now being drawn from the professional ranks. I am told that, so distinctly set apart are the amateur and professional fields, the colleges do not feel the competition of the professional game.—Copyright, 1938.

Factographs

Men in New Guinea prefer their women tattooed. Girls of some tribes are not considered eligible for marriage unless they are so marked.

Modern inventions demand a shift in employment in labor fields. In 1937 airplane factories employed 828 men for 100 given work in 1923-25. Railroad locomotive factories employed only 50 for 500 employed in given work in the same period.

It was a good old Pennsylvania Dutch custom in the olden days to paint the door of the house blue if a couple had an unwedded daughter of marriageable age.

Leichtenstein is a tiny country located in a corner where the former Austria, Switzerland and Italy meet. It has 10,000 inhabitants, and is ruled by a king (Francis) by telephone from his home in Vienna.

The cost of war has increased. Military experts estimate that 150,000 soldiers with 300 field guns could easily fire \$2,000,000 worth of ammunition in a single day of heavy fighting.

Young Man Dies at Frostburg of Motor Crash Injuries; 3 Others Hurt

Car and Truck Crash near Pocahontas, Pa., and Both Are Reduced Almost to Junk

Frostburg, Nov. 6.—Leroy Baer, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Baer, of Route 3, Meyersdale, is dead of injuries suffered in an automobile-truck crash Saturday night near Pocahontas, Pa., having succumbed early Sunday morning at the Miners hospital here. Three others were injured in the accident, two being patients in the same hospital. They are Clarence Gomer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gomer of Boswell, Pa., who suffered a fractured leg, cuts and bruises; Irvin H. Sivitz, 24, a tanner of Meyersdale, who received lacerations of the face and body, both of whom are in the hospital; and George Pike, truck driver, who received slight scratches. Frank Carey of this city, escaped uninjured.

A car in which Baer and Gomer were riding crashed into a truck operated by Enoch Price, of this city, in a highway near Pocahontas, Pa. Enoch Price, owner of the truck, who visited the scene of the accident today, said that the machines collided head-on and both were reduced almost to junk. The accident is being investigated by Pennsylvania state police, assisted by Officer Carl Storm, of the Maryland state police.

The condition of Gomer and Sivitz was reported as fair at the Miners hospital today. The body of Baer, who was a luncheon, was removed to his home this morning by a Meyersdale undertaker.

Golden Wedding Event

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lewis have issued invitations for a reception to be held Friday, November 11, from 2 to 11 p. m., at their home, 245 Welsh Hill, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married November 11, 1888, at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cottrell, Mr. Savage, the late Rev. John Wade Knott, a distinguished Protestant Episcopal who was then pastor of St. George's Episcopal church, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Frances Harris.

After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis resided at Ellerslie for about six months and then returned to Frostburg and have resided here ever since. They are the parents of the following children: George Lewis, Glassport, Pa.; Clarence and Mrs. Fay Guffy, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. George McCullock and Mrs. Samuel Davis, this city. They have ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Lewis, an employee of the Celanese Corporation has been an active Republican all his life, serving for many years on local party committees. Mrs. Lewis has always been active in church and community affairs. They are members of the First English Baptist church.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchens, 85 Broadway, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Elsie, to Arthur H. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Rowe, Cumberland, Saturday, November 7, at 7:30 p. m., at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector, performing the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of royal blue tulle with Paris sand accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Following the marriage ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. J. Marshall Price, West Union street, and of the bride.

After a trip to eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Republican Meeting

The Woman's Republican Club, this city, will hold an important meeting Monday, at 7:30 p. m., in Firemen's hall. Mrs. Etta Thompson, Mrs. Clara Vogtman, Mrs. Alvinia Cole and Mrs. Edna Engle, who represented the club at a meeting of the State Federation of Republican Women in Baltimore and also a reception at the Southern hotel for Governor and Mrs. Harry W. Nice, will bring a message of importance to local Republican women. Plans for getting out the vote for the Republican ticket will also be discussed.

Picture Program Given

The annual October party of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Salem Reformed church was in charge of the Rev. Karl Beck, who presented a motion picture program of particular interest to children. Those attending the event, which was held in the social room of the church, included Mary M. Jennings, Alice and Hazel Hill, Helen Kroll, Suzanne Hosken, Mary V. Brode, Betty Lou Martens, Delores Pape, Myrtle Harbel, James Stevens, Howard Everline and Mrs. Charles Harbel, Sr.

Class To Meet

The Philatelic class of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the church. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Riser and Mrs. Sara Rank. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Agnes Schneider and Miss Loretta Seifarth.

Club Entertained

The F. F. F. Club, this city, was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George McCullock.

Rare Articles For Hobby Show At Barlon School

Carter Glass, Jr., To Send Fine Collection for Exhibition

Lonaconing, Nov. 6.—Among five fine collections of various hobbies which will be displayed at the Hobby Show, Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, in the Barlon high school, will be the collection of Carter Glass, Jr., president of the American Philatelic Society and son of the esteemed Senator Glass.

Mr. Glass will be unable to attend the show, but has notified the Barlon Stamp Club, that he will send a rare exhibit from his famous collection.

Three sectional collectors, V. C. Powell, secretary of the Cumberland Philatelic Society; Martin Watson, owner of the Masteller Coal Company, Bloomington, Md.; and Holmes Cessna, Cumberland, will attend and exhibit collections. Mr. Powell and Mr. Watson have the finest general stamp collection in this section, the latter is also interested in old coins and guns, some of the rarest he will display. Mr. Cessna, probably has the largest collection of fire arms and coins in Maryland, and many of the rarest of his collection will be shown.

Mr. Vause Marshall, of Williamsport, W. Va., who has the largest collection of autographs and old books in the state, among which are genuine letters of Queen Victoria, George Washington and most all other notables, will have them on display. He will also bring several rare autographed pictures of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt, William "Buffalo Bill," Cody and Admiral Byrd. His famous collection of arrow heads, metals and fractional currency will also be on display.

Jackson School Will Have Special Programs

The teachers, pupils and parents of Jackson school have made detailed plans for the celebration of American Education week, November 6 to 12.

There will be a number of special programs presented during the week by pupils of the intermediate grades. These various programs will center around the history and growth of American education, and will relate to the themes being stressed during Education week.

One of the high-lights of the week celebration will be the attempt to have 100 percent pupil participation in listening to the special "Our American Schools" broadcast on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

This broadcast, which will be on the coast-to-coast (red) network of the National Broadcasting Company, will originate from the steeple of Old North Church in Boston, and will be the presentation of a dramatic story of Paul Revere and the Revolution.

Pupils who do not have a radio in their own home, are planning to visit with a classmate during the broadcast. The program will be discussed the following morning and a tally made of the number who participated.

Outdoor Club To Meet

The George's Creek Valley Club, of Moscow, will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p. m., at the club headquarters. Club activities will be outlined at the meeting. C. C. Meyers, president of the club will preside.

Mrs. McGowan Hostess

Mrs. John McGowan, Midland, entertained the weekly club, recently, at her home. Those attending were: Mesdames John Monahan, John Robertson, of Pittsburgh; Thomas Loar, Noah Loar, James Wagus, T. J. Gibby, Jennie Blair, David Corrigan, Salem Loar, Joseph Corrigan, Catherine Atkinson, Pat Manley, Harry Sulser, Marie Kiduff, Harry Patton, George Winner and Lena Stephens; Misses Mary McGowan and Beatrice Reilly.

Delegates Return

Four delegates, Arthur Phillips, Arnes Donald, Margaret Moffatt and George Donald, and sponsor, A. F. Smith, principal of Central High School, returned today from Lexington, Va., after attending the Interscholastic Press Association convention, Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5.

The school paper, the Orange and Black, which has won five successive trophies, was in the honorable mention group. The paper competed with papers from much larger schools and the fact that honorable mention was achieved by the local school paper speaks for itself. Next year, the paper will go back to its regular class and compete with schools of the same size.

Party for Miss Elliott

Miss Wilma Elliott, of Dan's Rock Road, Midland, was given a surprise party at her home, recently by a large number of friends. Games and music were the diversions of the evening, with refreshments being served during the close of the party.

MacKay Is Injured

James MacKay, Detmold street, was injured Saturday evening, about 7:30 o'clock, when he fell down a flight of steps, near the Smith Barber Shop, on Union street. He was taken to the offices of Dr. Henry M. Hodgson, where three

Lonaeing Personal

Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Washington, D. C., who have been visiting here have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hershberger announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, at the home of the latter's brother, Calvin Duckworth, of Big Vein Hill.

J. Edwin Winters, Midland is improving following an operation. Mrs. Mable Guisbert and Mrs. Anna Perry have returned to Shamokin, Pa., after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams and family, Wilkesburg, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Perron, Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and children, Sonny and Mickey, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Mary Manley, of Midland.

Miss Rosella McKenzie has returned from Washington, D. C. where she was the guest of her sister, Miss Mary B. McKenzie, R. N.

Mrs. Harvey Buck, Chestnut Hill, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Edwards, East Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Grant and sons, John and Lynn, Oakland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson.

Mrs. Lena Stephens, Frederick, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winner, Midland.

Miss Nettie Tennent, Castle Hill, has returned from extensive visit to Baltimore and Philadelphia, Pa. Melvin Peables, East Main street, has returned from a short trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been visiting in Midland, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loar, have returned home.

Wilson Hamilton and Roy Davis, have returned after a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Bampton, Helene Sheets and Marion Wilson, all of Midland, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith entertained with a party, in honor of the second birthday of their daughter, Nancy.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. McDermott, and family, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiding at Midland.

Mrs. Emma Diller, left for Bradock, Pa., on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Mrs. Henry Connor and granddaughters, Margaret and Ann Connor, have returned after spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Connor's father, James P. Tennent and sister Mrs. R. B. Massey, both of Pompton Plain, New Jersey.

atches were required to close a scalp wound.

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Theatre patrons here will pay one cent extra tax on all tickets to movies in Parsons, effective Monday night, as a result of an ordinance passed by the city council with Mayor C. George Higgs presiding. This tax will be placed in the city's general fund. It was ordered that the theatre manager make a report at the end of each week on his tax collections to the mayor. The motion was passed unanimously but included an exemption for church and educational entertainments or those sponsored by the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department. Violators will be fined from \$10 to \$20.

The council also passed an ordinance to make it unlawful to operate a vehicle on the street here, as a tractor, that cuts into the streets and causes damage. This law also to be effective at once and violators will be fined from \$25 to \$50.

Mayor Higgs reported that another car of asphalt had been ordered for work on the city streets and stated that the street "improvement" would continue as long as the weather is good and money held out.

Permission was given by the council to Tommy Brennan to build a driveway to his new home being constructed on the Quality Hill section here.

Breaks Out of Jail

Magistrate Andrew Hendrick reported yesterday that "Buck" Rhodes, age 30, former government road worker, of Hendricks, had been arrested by Police Chief R. B. Kyle and placed in the Hendricks jail for assault upon a 65-year-old resident of the Hendricks section. Rhodes broke out of the jail a few hours later. He was said to have broken out of the front door. County officers will be asked to hunt for Rhodes, the magistrate said.

Rain Checks Forest Fires

Rain here yesterday morning eased a tension which has existed for many days throughout this county as forest fires raged in many other counties. Strict vigils have been maintained during the past few days in the Monongahela National forest of this county and fire fighting crews were held in readiness. Farmers were greatly in need of the rain, but it was not heavy enough to cause any raise in the rivers here.

Brief Items

The Guitlar Club of Parsons high school announces the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Junior Shout, president; Earl Oldaker, vice president; Ellowene Oldaker, secretary and treasurer.

The Coketon school 4-H Club announces that the following officers have been elected for the coming year:

Aline Elsie Brown, leader; Pearl Redman, president; Marguerite Robinson, vice president; Laura Craig, secretary; Ellis Redman, treasurer.

The Davis elementary school will observe American Education Week by having school work on display in each room. There will be a special program Monday in Miss Bogdanovich's room at three o'clock.

Albert Pitzer, 50, tannery employee, who was jailed about a month ago after he was said to have been intoxicated and stabbed Robert Phillips, local beer parlor manager, is again behind the bars, having been arrested by Police Chief M. M. Swearingin, who said Pitzer was intoxicated and causing a disturbance in a local restaurant. Pitzer was said to have tried to use a knife on the officer.

Parsons Personal

Mrs. E. N. Phillips was reported today as recuperating nicely from an eye operation performed a few days ago in an Elkins hospital.

Miss Maude Schoonover, Charleston, spent Sunday here with her father, James T. Schoonover.

Miss Catherine Kite, state employee at Charleston, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Zella Kite, Spruce street.

Elwood Riley and Robert Bar attended a football game Saturday in Baltimore.

Find Body of Ernest Anderson in Elk River

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—William Lane reported to police he had heard a man's cries and then found a coat on the flooring of the Spring street bridge. A few minutes later city police found the body of a man they identified as Ernest Anderson, 54, floating in Elk river below the span.

Teacher Wins Suit Against School Board

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—Magistrate Elbert Smith entered judgment against the Logan County School Board for two months salary for Mrs. Ruth Walker, negro teacher. Mrs. Walker claimed she had been hired by the board and her name carried in the official list for her. County Superintendent E. V. Parsons said the judgment would be appealed.

One Cent Extra Tax on Parsons Theatre Tickets

New Impost Effective Today; Other Business Transacted by Council

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Permission was given by the council to Tommy Brennan to build a driveway to his new home being constructed on the Quality Hill section here.

Mrs. Wilkinson Dies

Mrs. Rebecca Ellen Wilkinson, 78, wife of William Wilkinson, died Saturday at Firm Rock, near here, after a year's illness.

Born in Garrett county, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aden Duckworth. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Piedmont and of Miriam Robekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Surviving are eight step-children, James Wilkinson, William Wilkinson, Jr., Mrs. Edward Moran and Mrs. Ralph Biggs, Westernport; John Wilkinson, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Stuart Michaels, near Westernport; Parker Wilkinson, Franklin, Md.; and Miss Dora Wilkinson, Hollywood, Cal.; and a brother, Charles Duckworth, Gorman, W. Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. Nettie O'Brien, Swanton, Md., and Mrs. Minnie Nicola, Westernport.

The body was taken to the home of Mrs. Edward Moran, 215 Hammond street, Westernport.

Revival Services

Revival services will be held at the Church of the Brethren, Main street, each night this week at 7:30 o'clock. The annual communion service will be held on the closing night.

The Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, Winger, Pa., will be the evangelist. He has held a number of successful revival meetings and his time is taken up until July, 1939. Recently Rev. Mr. Bianchi conducted a three weeks' revival at the Cumberland Church of the Brethren and secured sixty-five conversions. From Westernport he will go to Uniontown.

Special music will be provided each evening under the direction of Russell DeVore.

Bible Class Supper

Culminating a series of meetings held last week by Wesley Men's Bible class of the First M. E. church, Father and Son Night was observed with a supper Friday, at which fifty-five were present.

James L. Shay was presented with a gift for having the most sons present. The supper was served by the Young Ladies' Bible class of the church.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Martin L. Watson, Watson Heights, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Taylor Thompson, Keyser. The occasion being her birthday.

Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. James Thrush, Mrs. Naomi Watson and Mrs. J. L. Frost, Keyser; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Fountain, W. Va.

Tri-Town Personal

Miss Elinor Morrison, Westernport, and Miss Edna Maxwell, Luke, spent the week-end at College Park, Md., and attended the Navy-National game in Baltimore Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., Cumberland, were visitors here Friday.

Richard Whitworth, Baltimore, visited his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Westernport, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Staegers, Miss Margaret Pinnell, Miss Dorothy Biddington and Miss Margaret Kimmel, Piedmont; and Mrs. W. B. Croom, Miss Florence Repp and David G. Whitworth, Westernport, were among those who attended the annual home-coming Saturday at Potomac State school, Keyser.

Mrs. Robert Derham, Westernport, will be hostess to the R. D. bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. O. P. Maxwell and Mrs. John Claiborn, Luke, and Mrs. Martin L. Watson, Watson Heights, visited friends and relatives in Mt. Savage and LaVale Friday.

Mrs. Paul McCoy, Mrs. John W. Fisher, Mrs. P. A. Laughlin and Mrs. Lucille Engle Krantz, Westernport, attended the quarterly meeting of the Allegany County Federation of Women's clubs held Saturday at the Y. M. C. A., in Cumberland.

Mrs. J. M. Davis, Richwood, W. Va., who has been visiting in Baltimore, returned here today.

Snyder Heads Engineers

Harold J. Snyder was elected president of the Northwestern chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers at a business meeting held Friday night at the State Road Commission office.

Bernard D. Johnson was named vice-president, Fred J. Pfeiffer, secretary-treasurer, and Carl E. Shreve and R. J. Struck, directors.

The local engineers affiliated with the Elkins chapter, met in September and formed an organization which meets quarterly, alternating their meetings between Keyser and Elkins.

Plans for the coming year and a

Lipford Crowned King of Hot Biscuit Men

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP)—E. B. Lipford, of Galtersburg, was crowned "King Hot Biscuit Man" here at a biscuit-baking contest closing the three-day meeting of the southern states cooperative.

Lipford, paired with Golden Davis, of Rising Sun, defeated the team of W. H. Carroll, of Lutherville, and W. S. McConnell, of Lynchburg, in a contest among the cooperative's field men.

Legion Post Will Hold Social for War Veterans

Parade Will Be Feature of Armistice Event at Westernport

Westernport, Nov. 6.—In observance of the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, Kelly-Mansfield Post, American Legion, will hold an informal social for the World War veterans and their ladies Friday evening, November 11, at the Legion building, Second street, Piedmont. Prior to the party, the Legion Drum corps will parade.

Earlier in the day local drum corps and legionnaires will participate in the celebration at Keyser.

Joseph Hodgson is Re-elected President of Alumni Association

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 6.—The annual Home-coming at Potomac State School yesterday was deemed a huge success by the alumni and former students who returned for the event.

Activities started at 10 a. m. when Judge Harlan M. Calhoun, Moorefield, a former Potomac State student, spoke in assembly to the students and alumni. His reminiscences of former "Prep" days was highly entertaining.

Approximately 150 attended the luncheon at the Boy's dormitory at 12:14. Attorney Joseph E. Hodgson, president of the Alumni Association presided, and introduced E. E. Church, president of the college and K. S. McKee, dean, who gave brief talks.

W. D. Anthony, registrar, and a member of the faculty, gave a brief history of the school from 1902 up to the present.

The Potomac State quartette sang a group of numbers and the School orchestra played during the luncheon.

At the close of the luncheon a short business meeting was held with the following officers elected: Joseph Hodgson, president, Mrs. E. L. Tyler, vice-president, and Miss Ethel McGuire, secretary.

Among those present were: Sam McNeill, Point Pleasant, Earl Cuppitt, Thomas; John Cagni, Roland Cagni, Gus Augustine, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Haven Ideman, Elk Garden; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Toothman, Hepzibah; Jean Hartley, Myersdale; William C. Nelson, Parkersburg; Lynn Channell, Buckhannon; James Evans, Weston; John T. Davis, Washington; Robert Augustine, Pittsburgh; Catherine A. Wilson, Ervin L. Dayton, Mary Rice, Blanche Crisman, Almeda Chesire, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lough, Mr. and Mrs. Old D. Shreve, Robert Melody, William Thompson, Mabel Cannon, Elizabeth M. Rice, James Chambers, Charles Kiser, Mrs. L. Swadley, Martha Kiser, Mrs. J. Nefflen, Betty Neuhauer, Myra Gibson, Carl Shreve, Mrs. Jack Adams, David Kilmer, Attorney and Mrs. Emory Tyler, Mrs. W. O. Wells, Mrs. C. F. Rice, Irene M. Taylor, Margaret Jordan, Paul Rouzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Barger, Attorney and Mrs. V. E. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prettyman, John Rogers, Jean Emily Frost, Louise Melody, Lucille Wright, Mrs. G. H. Klinefelter, Autumn Cole, Catherine Lynch, Nancy Belle Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanders, Robert Patterson, Mrs. B. Forrest Hutton, David Nuzum, Newton B. Carskadon of Keyser; Beeson Slider, Martinsburg; Margaret Pinnell, Piedmont; Haven D. Umstot, Romney; Delmar Martin, Montrose; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ebert, Burlington; Florence Repp, Mildred Green, College Park; Dr. James Wolverton, Piedmont; D. E. Cuppitt, Petersburg; Ralph Nealis, Shepherdstown; Russell Fritto, Charles Town; Ebert Steed, Isadore Naedel, John Roby, Morgantown; Mack Bean, Moorefield; Sayle P. Hall, Morgantown; Arthur Haught, Middlebourne; John Steer, Camden, N. J.; Nathan Shilansky, Morgantown; Dana Marsh, Parsons; L. Crooks, Morgantown; Mrs. Nora Hines, Mrs. Winnie F. Wood, Lumberport; Eleanor Taylor, Mary Oliver, Cumberland; Andrew Kehoe, West Union; John Bennett, Harom; Emma Heltzell, Susie Welton, Moorefield; William Cowger, James Whetzel, Weider, Morgantown; Mrs. W. B. Croom, Westernport; Margaret Kimmel, Piedmont; David Whitworth, Westernport; Mrs. Paul Goldsworthy, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stagers, Piedmont; Alfred Hutter, Cumberland; Mary Shipper, Romney; John Eagle, Martinsburg; Mary Lee Gramlich, Maryland; James Swadley, Jr., and Mabel Lyons, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carrier, Keyser.

Magistrate Held for Violating Hunting Law

Pineville, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—Magistrate John K. Lambert postponed a hearing of Magistrate Larkin Lockhart, charged with violation of hunting laws, until next week. He said the state asked for a continuance so that Game Protector Lee A. Anderson, who preferred the charges, could be present.

Historic "Brooke Place" Sold at Private Sale

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 6 (AP)—Capt. Charles Bullock, army officer stationed in Washington, purchased at private sale historic "Brooke Place," the home of John Bond, on Battle Creek.

"Brooke Place" is part of the original tract of 17,000 acres granted by Lord Baltimore in 1649 to Robert Brooke, who came to America in that year as commander-in-chief of Charles County, although his manorial estates were in Calvert County.

Bond is a direct descendant of Brooke. "Until its sale the estate always had been owned by some member or descendant of the family."

FOR SALE

Gas range, good condition. Cheap. J. M. Dennison, 28 Frost Ave., Frostburg.

LOST

Suede jacket with hunting license No. 59. Phone 68 R. Frostburg. Adv. T. and N.—9-7.

PALACE

Now Playing
DAILY MATINEE
Too Hot To Handle
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CLARK GABLE
MYRA LOY
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"Be Wise — Personalize"

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Armistice Day Program

An Armistice Day program will be presented over the public address system in Keyser High School by the public speaking class Friday morning, November 11.

The class will present a play, "Truce," with the entire cast composed of boys. Those taking part are: Robert Evans, Frank Strother, Robert Wood, Hetzel McDonald and Louis Spano.

Clara Spotts will be the announcer.

Students Plan Programs

National Education week will be observed in Keyser High school this week with the public speaking class having charge of the programs.

Each day the members will discuss a different topic. Due to holidays coming Tuesday and Friday there will only be three programs.

Monday, the topic will be "Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds"; Wednesday, "Attaining Values and Standards"; Thursday, "Accepting New Civic Responsibilities."

Those in charge of the programs are: June Everly, Shelly Stayman, Joan Kimmel, Marjorie White and Ruth Sherry.

Keyser Personal

Mrs. George Parrish, Charleston, is visiting friends in Keyser for a few days.

Miss Marie Boette, Buckhannon, visited friends at Potomac State School over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodwin, Clarksburg, spent the week-end in Keyser and attended the home-coming activities.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ward W. Hibbs, Romney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lough at the Boy's dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Ideman, Elk Garden, visited her sister, Miss Mary Rice, and attended the Home-coming luncheon.

James Swadley, Jr., William Thompson, Dee Peters, and Howard Shores, students at West Virginia University, spent the week-end in Keyser.

Miss Sallie Thrush is visiting her brother, Richard W. Thrush, Washington.

Mrs. Paul Goldsworthy and daughter, Maria, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irons, Washington, D. C. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Taylor.

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ROMANCE INC.

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, creates a furore on the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her cottage announcing "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE". Her plan is to help guide 100 student "members" in their social and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll. This enrages Peaches Pomeroy, a senior, who regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, another interesting problem for Sara Sue, but the climax in her cottage occurs when Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him. . . then confides he has fallen in love with Peaches Pomeroy. Gurley obtains a date with Sara Sue for the freshman ball, which displeases Towne; but Bob accepts it gracefully. Sara Sue finds her affairs growing complicated, but feels much better after confiding her troubles to a close friend, Roxy Powell. At a meeting of the college faculty, it is evident that Sara Sue Davis, Inc., is playing a prominent part in campus life. Dr. Holgate receives his first lesson in how to become more human, and begins to mix with some of the students at Sara Sue's house.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 12

SARA SUE DAVIS, however, had not been asleep.

"No no, my dear," she interrupted at once. "Thornton Holgate asked me 10 minutes ago for the next dance. You can't cheat me out of it."

She smiled at the girl, and the girl drifted away, smiling in return. This was all informal. Nobody cared what happened.

"Just walk, slow short steps," Sara Sue whispered in Thornton's ear. "Don't look down. And smile, even if it kills you!"

She hummed gaily herself, wise-cracked at one of the other boys, clung closely to Thornton as if she were enjoying her dance immensely. Actually she was guiding his stiff form, and stepping fast to avoid tripping. Nobody noticed feet in an impromptu dance like that, however.

In a minute or so she had him at least walking in rhythm with the music. She kept him crowded in with the others, maintained constant chatter and laughing, covered up his embarrassment and confusion. Then all at once the music stopped.

"Thank me for it," whispered Sara Sue, unobserved.

"I—I thank you, madam," said Dr. Holgate, bowing, formally, red as a tomato.

"Oh, at it again!" she was still acting. "He's been teasing me for two days, calling me madam. Can I help being an old decrepit widow?"

The others all laughed with her, and so did not see Thornton's expression of surprise and confusion. She grabbed his hand as the others drifted to chairs. "Come in the office a minute, Thornton. I have those books I promised to show you."

Sheep-like, he followed her in. He was so grateful to hear the doctor close behind him that he sat down, trembling slightly. Sara Sue felt a sudden deep sympathy for him.

"Wonderful!" she lied, like a spy. "You're doing fine, Dr. Holgate. You are learning to mix with people. That's what you need, if you are going to run around with Geraldine Pomeroy. Peaches goes places, you know. Now you hustle right down and get at the dance lessons—you have a very good natural rhythm, by the way—and drop in here as often as you possibly can."

"Oh! Oh! I shall be eternally grateful, my dear Mrs. Davis. I shall—"

"My name, hereafter, is Sara Sue! Never call any woman madam again. Especially any young woman."

"But—"

"No buts! I'm the teacher here, now. You teach in the Rice mathematics halls, but I'm running the romance department, sir!" She smiled engagingly at him. "Now tell me, didn't you enjoy yourself just a little teeny bit today?"

"Yes! Yes, indeed. Oh, gracious!"

She stared intently at him for a moment, analyzing him, a sparkle in her eyes. Finally she spoke again.

"Thornton, did you ever say—damn?"

"I beg pardon?"

"Listen, Thornton. You are a nice man, really. You are educated. You have traveled some. But you act like a sissy. I mean it—a sissy!"



The two men stared at each other for a long moment.

. . . Don't look so shocked. Remember, I am your teacher. Now you must listen, and mind me. You are under contract with me, you know. And I say you act like a sissy. I don't want you to be mean, or vulgar ever. But—Thornton, don't say 'gracious.' Say something manly, can't you? Anything. Don't curse, but—damn! isn't so bad. And don't bow to people, Thornton. Just say 'How do you do?' or 'Hello' and smile at them as if you mean it, and talk a lot about nothing in particular. You know what always will open a happy conversation? You know what people always like to talk about most?"

"Why, ah—"

"Themselves, Thornton! Ask them about themselves, their work, their play, their possessions. Be interested in them."

"That's true, I have observed it." "Sure you have. Now you go out and study it, and apply it. Don't talk shop. And practice leaving off that long quizzical expression of yours. You have a—why, your eyes are very pretty, as a matter of fact—and you have a—"

She stopped abruptly.

"That's—oh, chiding for today," she smiled sweetly at him. "But you are making progress. Now I want you to sit right here and do an important thing. I want you to call Peaches Pomeroy and ask if you may take her to the freshman ball."

He did not answer. He just nodded.

"It's the Pomeroy on Calumet drive," she explained. "Here's the phone directory. You met her at the reception, you said. Well, that's all the 'in' you need. Call her up and kid her along, and casually ask her if you can take her to the dance."

Sara Sue left the room then, and closed the door to give him privacy.

She discovered that most of the collegians had departed. It was past the supper hour, she observed. They always left toward 6 o'clock, and drifted back about 7:30, a come-and-go group constantly changing.

Sara Sue was especially happy to have collected such congenial customers. She had tried to be tactful in admitting them to membership, carefully avoiding a few she felt would not be socially compatible. Two of her young men customers had turned out to be rather "unrefined," as she told her mother-in-law, and she had quietly but firmly returned their money and had done with them. But there had been very little unpleasantness, on the whole.

Dinner in the dormitories could hardly have been over before Bob Towne came in, munching an apple. He was beaming as usual, full of talk about the afternoon's football practice. He had just 10 minutes to stay, he declared, because coach wanted them back for study

practice before study time. He kidded her a lot and shouted at Calculus Jones, who poked a grinning face out of the kitchen door.

"I'd invite you to supper, Bob, but I'm afraid you'd accept and I don't want you," Sara Sue declared. "Cleo is making chicken dumplings. Ought to be about ready, I imagine. Go on away, can't you?"

"Not for five minutes! You can't bulldoze me. I've got to hang around. That freshman is trying to beat my time!"

"Silly! He's a nice enough boy. But neither of you have any 'time,' as you call it."

"Listen, Sara Sue, I'm serious. Honey, I'd do anything for you!"

"So I hear. So the whole campus hears, in fact."

"Aw now, Sara Sue! Don't be like that. You gave Shime Gurley that date just to make me mad. Didn't you?"

"I said yes when he asked me first to go to the freshman ball. I was an old widow. I was afraid nobody else would ask me. Anyhow, I like Mr. Gurley."

"Phooey," said Bob Towne. He wasn't making any progress with Sara Sue. He got up to leave. And at that instant Dr. Thornton Holgate came out of Sara Sue's private office.

The two men stared at each other for a long moment. And for once Sara Sue, biting her lips, felt herself confused. She had to think fast.

"Bob, this is Dr. Holgate. Bob Towne."

Both men spoke politely.

"Dr. Holgate wanted to use my office for a telephone call, long distance," she explained, then blushed at the story. Why must she feel obligated to explain anything, she asked herself in some anger.

But Bob did not observe her confusion, and since he was already heading for the door he bade them good-by and went on out. Sara Sue was grateful for that. She turned to Thornton Holgate.

"Well?" she smiled. "Must have had quite a talk. You were closeted with her for 20 minutes."

"Yes! I—I had some difficulty making her understand who I was. She meets quite a few people, no doubt. Perhaps I should have arranged to speak with her somewhere else, before telephoning."

"Then you didn't get the date."

"Not exactly. She—she postponed any commitment. I am to call her again, the night before the dance."

"Oh," said Sara Sue. Um-hum. I think I understand."

She did understand, although she did not explain to Dr. Holgate.

Peaches Pomeroy was waiting. Sara Sue knew, until she was absolutely sure Bob Towne would not call for a date. Then, if nothing else presented, she could always accept this Dr. Holgate, whoever he was.

(To Be Continued)

Activity Is No. 1 Law Of Life



ELLEN DREW . . . An active girl, this star plays tennis regularly.

By HELEN POLLETT

INTEREST in activity, love of outdoor life, hatred of loafing and pleasure found in relaxation comprise a formula that will keep the figure young and graceful. The self-indulgent woman, the one who loves to stay in bed in the mornings, who won't walk a single block if she can ride, who laps up all the good groceries on the table, is going to have a waistline that looks like a life preserver.

Activity is a law of life. Keep busy at interesting pursuits and your mind will stay young and cheerful. That doesn't mean that exercise must be all work. We must have joyful play as well. Few women know how to play. A little nonsense helps one's world to jog smoothly without any bumps.

Is Beauty Asset

A lovely figure is as great a beauty asset as an attractive face. Throwing the shoulders forward ruins the smooth, graceful perfection of the back, weakens the muscles and makes the spinal column a laggard.

Anatomical defects creep up on one. Without exercise or regard for posture, the body develops ugly lines, does not move with agility. It's all right to work for a clear complexion, lustrous locks and pretty hands, but there's more to the beauty campaign than that.

With several permanents a year and the frequent use of setting lotions, the glorious mop is in special need of vigorous, vitalizing grooming. Get out the hair brush and use it. Finger waves won't always stand for currying, but rolls and puffs are improved by this most valuable of hair treatments.

Have a narrow brush; a wide one is a torment, catching the silken threads here and there. Bristles should be set in groups. Place them on the scalp, give the brush a rolling motion that sends the bristles through the strand. Hold up each strand as you brush it.

After the brushing spread fingers and thumbs over the scalp, lift the flesh, roll it, press into it. Blood streams will respond and that will be for the good of your brain blanket.

serving the buffer action of the blood and in maintaining the body's neutrality.

For most of the useless by-products of nutrition, the kidneys are the main route of excretion.

Alarmed by a steady decline in the number of hogs on Colorado farms, state agricultural officials have promoted a state-wide financing program to aid farmers in buying hogs.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

USING GHOST CARDS

THERE ARE PLAYERS who are almost clairvoyant in their ability to foresee what an opponent will think if they make a certain bid or play. They sometimes make him think they hold a particular card, while all they really have is a sort of ghost card in the form of an illusion which they create, thus scaring him away from the line of action otherwise clearly marked.

♠ A 10
♥ K 9 7 4 3
♦ Q J 5 2
♣ K Q

♠ K J 9 6 2
♥ 10 8 2
♦ K 10 7 6 4
♣ None

♠ 7
♥ A Q 5
♦ 9 8
♣ A J 10 9 6 4 2

♠ Q 8 5 4 3
♥ J 6
♦ A 8
♣ 8 7 5 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South opened with 1-Club on this deal, North responded with 1-Heart, South called 2-Clubs, North 3-Diamonds, South 4-Clubs, North 4-Hearts, South 5-Hearts and North 6-Clubs.

When the diamond 6 was led, South realized that he was one trick too high, due to West's selection of an opening lead. He studied the hand carefully before playing and decided to play the diamond 2 from

dummy. It was evident that West did not hold the A and K of diamonds and if East held the A and read South for the K, he might switch to some other suit.

Figuring that declarer would have played the diamond J from dummy unless he held the K, and as the lead of the 6 indicated that South held one card higher than those exposed, East decided against the return of the suit and switched to a club. South breathed a sigh of relief, as the making of his contract was then secure.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 9 6 4
♥ K J 9 6 3
♦ 7 5 2
♣ Q 7

♠ A Q 8
♥ Q 10 7
♦ K J 6 4
♣ 10 8 2

♠ 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A K J
♣ 5 5

♠ K J 10 7 5
♥ A 8
♦ 10 9 3
♣ 5 4 3

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

What should North lead after bidding of 1-Club by East, 1-Spade by South, 1-No Trump by West, 3-Clubs by East and 3-No Trump by West?

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Lodewyk Zimmer has made a 16-foot high, 93-dial clock that is now on view at the New York Museum of Science and Industry.

Of 64 elements known to be present in the soil, 58 have been found in plants growing in the soil.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?

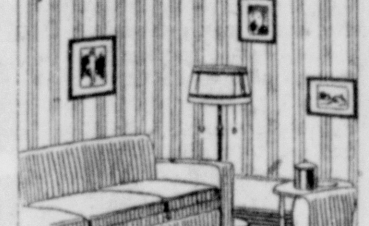
\$1000? \$2000? \$3000? \$4000?

Would you like \$1000 to use for travel? Would you like \$2000 to help send your boy or girl to college? Would you like \$4000 to make retirement a reality? You can have the money you want by investing savings in this sound institution where liberal earnings make saving worthwhile. Perhaps you can invest \$5 a month from income . . . or \$10, \$25 or more. You will be amazed to see how quickly the dollars accumulate. Begin with a part of your next pay check. A dollar starts you.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

Cor. S. Centre and Pershing Sts. Tel. 362

Wife Preservers



Change your pictures when you rearrange your room. Put away some of those you have had hanging for some time, and hang others in their place. Inexpensive reproductions of fine paintings may often be obtained, cut from magazines, perhaps, and framed in cheap but tasteful frames to decorate your room.

Marriage Solicitors Get Ten Days To Buy License

Elkton, Md., Nov. 6 (AP)—Marriage solicitors were given today eight more days to ply their trade in this marriage mart without meeting the \$100 license fee requirements set by town ordinance.

Judge J. Owen Knotts, hearing arguments in a case contesting validity of the ordinance, directed counsel to file briefs within ten days and continued in effect, meanwhile, an injunction restraining operation of the ordinance.

The injunction was obtained against the mayor, council and police.

Look for elvies - best longer

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A PROFITABLE POINTER



"JIM, I'M GOING TO LOSE PATIENCE WITH YOUR LINE BEING BUSY SO MUCH ONE OF THESE DAYS AND CALL SOMEBODY ELSE WHEN I WANT A GOOD MAN QUICK"



"BUT BOSS, I CAN'T AFFORD A ONE-FAMILY LINE. THEY COST TOO MUCH FOR A HARD WORKING GUY LIKE ME."



"NOW JIM, I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT A ONE-FAMILY LINE COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE! I WOULDN'T TAKE BUT ONE EXTRA CALL TO A JOB TO SHOW A PROFIT"

ONE-FAMILY SERVICE

- permits you to make a call without waiting for another family to release the line.
- affords privacy.
- enables you to receive incoming calls without delay caused by other families making use of the line.
- does away with interference during conversations.

The increased value to you of a one-family line in your home will far exceed the additional cost of a few cents a day—and there is no charge for making the change.

JUST CALL CUMBERLAND 9900

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City

Excretory System And Its Functions

Dr. Clendening Discusses Four Seats of Organs That Get Rid of Body Wastes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

EVERY MACHINE accumulates some waste products in the course of its operation. The body is no exception. Every time glucose and oxygen unite in a muscle to produce muscular energy, some water, some lactic acid and some carbon dioxide are formed. Every time a molecule of one of the 78 grams of protein, which are estimated to be the daily minimum requirement, is broken down, some nitrogenous products are formed. They are useless and even dangerous and must be removed from the blood stream.

To accomplish the excretory functions of the body there are four sets of organs—the kidneys, the lungs, the skin and the large bowel. The large bowel gets rid of the end products of digestion, excess bile and a great mass of bacteria.

Skin's Function

The skin gets rid of water and salt. The Egyptians practiced the art of prolonging life by the routine use of emetics and sudorifics (drugs to induce sweating) at definite intervals.

This tradition has come down to our own day. The hearty golfer rejoices when the sweat breaks out, and he says with satisfaction that he is getting rid of the poisons. The man about town and the strenuous

business executive, both male and female, resort regularly to the establishments where they sit in cabs with their heads sticking out of the holes on top, like the 40 thieves in the Arabian Nights, and are cheered inwardly to think that the toxins generated in the cause of super-ardent industrialism are seeping out of their very pores.

Doesn't Rid Poisons

It is almost inhuman to disillusion these trustful souls; but the stern fact is that perspiration does not get rid of any real poisons from the body at all, except water and salt. And usually with induced sweating, too much is eliminated and has to be replaced.

Austin and Miller some years ago studied the effects of sweating in patients with partial uremia. The nitrogenous poisons were high in their blood. These substances can be accurately measured by modern methods of biochemistry. Active and prolonged sweating did not reduce them at all. Sometimes, it is true, certain drugs are eliminated in the sweat. Undoubtedly garlic is, which is the reason for that mellifluous aroma which pervades the neighborhood of the garlic consumer.

The lungs excrete water, getting rid of even more than the skin, and

also carbon dioxide. This latter is most important, especially in pre-

Post Graduate AND Constant Study

After going through College, Medical School and Internship, many young Doctors further prepare themselves by going into famous Hospitals and Medical Schools of this country and Europe. This Post Graduate work is done under famous Physicians, who have intensified their specialization, until they are the "last word" on some special operation, technique or treatment.

Even after years of practice, the progressive Physician takes time away for Post Graduate courses. The progressive Doctor is constantly studying to perfect technique and broaden his knowledge, in order to give the patient every advantage of modern science.

LICHTENSTEIN Pharmacy

PHONE 5-6 65 BALTIMORE ST.



You Wear a Coat for LOOKS as well as WARMTH

This advertisement is directed especially to those women who own fine fur-trimmed coats, because they are the ones who take the most pride in the appearance of their coats.

We are experts in the handling of fur-trimmed garments of all kinds, and we would like the opportunity to prove that you will benefit by letting us take care of the cleaning of your finest coat.

We know how to tighten the curl in a Persian Lamb, how to restore the sleekness to a Mink, how to remove the curled and matted condition from a Beaver. In short, we understand furs as well as fabrics.

Send us a coat this week. Tell us that you want "Personal Service". We will be glad to examine your coat and quote you a price for complete renovating, without obligation, of course.

CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

PHONE 936

Blades is Named Manager of St. Louis Cardinals

New Pilot Star St. Louis Player for Many Years

ROCHESTER MANAGER LAST FOUR YEARS

First Time Cardinal "Chain" Product Has Led St. Louis

St. Louis, Nov. 6 (AP)—Ray Blades, a veteran of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, today was named manager of the St. Louis National League club for 1939.

It is the first time a Cardinal "Chain" product has been named manager of the St. Louis team.

Blades has been at the helm of the Cardinals' Rochester club of the International League since 1935. Prior to that, in 1933, he led Columbus to its first American Association flag in 26 years.

The announcement of Blades' selection to replace Frankie Frisch, the tail end of whose five-year reign was filled in by Coach Mike Gonzales last season, was made by President Sam Beaman.

Blades joined the Red Bird organization in 1922 after he had attracted the attention of Branch Rickey, then manager of the Cards, by batting 330 in 118 games with Houston of the Texas League.

That was the beginning of a Cardinal playing career, which lasted through 1932, except for the season of 1929, when Ray divided time between Rochester and Houston.

In 1925 he was recognized as the hardest hitting lead-off batter in baseball. He hit .342 in 122 games for the Cards that season.

Blades was one of the original members of the Cardinal champions, playing with the 1926, 1928, 1930 and 1931 pennant winners.

With Blades at Columbus in 1933 when he entered the managerial spotlight his first year was Mike Gonzales, who will remain with the Cards as coach under Blades next year.

Ray certainly will not be a stranger to the Cardinals when he reports for training at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring.

Sixteen members of the present squad played under him at Columbus or Rochester.

Terms of Blades' contract were not disclosed by Beaman.

The St. Louis Browns now are the only big league team without a manager for 1939, but they are not without candidates. There have been fifteen applications for the job, which probably will be filled within the next few weeks.

M'Lean Ties Elkins For High Scoring

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Although his team has lost three straight games and he was shut out in two of them, Everett Elkins of Marshall (W. Va.) College managed to retain a share in the eastern individual football scoring leadership this week-end.

Elkins rang up his 12th touchdown of the season against Furman Saturday to bring his total points in seven games to 72. A new small college rival, Ray McLean of St. Anselm (Manchester, N. H.) moved into a first-place tie, however, by scoring three times against Western Maryland. He also has 12 touchdowns.

One point behind the co-leaders came Sammy Roeder of Franklin and Marshall, with ten touchdowns and eleven extra points. He made one of the Diplomats' surprise tackles against Army.

Elkins' teammate, Frank Huffman, remained on top in booting points after touchdowns when he produced his 15th, one more than Bill Daddio of Pitt and Jim Turner of Holy Cross have made. Daddio, however, ranks as leading kicker, for he also has booted two field goals, making a total of 20 points on Kicks.

Records of the leading individual scorers:

Player	Team	Pos.	G.	Td.	Pt.	G.	Td.	Pt.
Elkins	Marshall	QB	7	12	0	72	0	0
McLean	St. Anselm	QB	7	12	0	72	0	0
Roeder	F. & M.	QB	6	10	11	71	0	0
Seni	St. Vincent	QB	7	9	7	61	0	0
Griggs	Union	QB	6	10	0	60	0	0
De Santa	Niagara	QB	7	9	1	55	0	0
Huffman	Dartmouth	HB	7	9	1	55	0	0
Morlock	Marshall	HB	7	9	0	54	0	0
Pattengill	Amherst	HB	6	8	0	48	0	0
Leckony	St. Lawrence	QB	6	8	0	48	0	0
Hathaway	Cornell	TB	5	8	0	48	0	0
Daggett	Colby	QB	6	7	0	42	0	0
W. Osmanski	Holy Cross	QB	7	7	0	42	0	0
MacLeod	Dartmouth	HB	7	7	0	42	0	0
Padgen	Dickinson	HB	6	7	0	42	0	0
Goldberg	Pittsburgh	PB	6	7	0	42	0	0
Ferris	Hobart	HB	6	7	0	42	0	0

Packers Stop Bears

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP)—Green Bay stopped a last minute Chicago Bears threat on its own seven-yard line today to win 24 to 17 and maintain its position atop the western division of the National Professional Football League.

The Bears marched 73 yards in a desperate last minute effort to score and retain their slim title chance, but a fourth down pass slipped from the fingers of Les McDonald as he was hit at the goal line and championship hopes were blasted.

The Packers, outgained in first downs 16 to 7 and in total yardage 274 to 178, took advantage of three Bear fumbles and employed an effective passing attack to gain their seventh triumph in nine starts.

Pimlico Race Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Chase, Seabo, 117; Pursooth, Conci 126
Tren Car, 115; Veda, Huff, 113
Yarberry, 115; Mason B. Bond, 120
Arcadian, 120; Mon Dot, Peters 120
Stevenson, 120; Bosoma, Longden 117
Golden Wand, 115; Red Robin, 115
J. Servant, 112; Wither, 112
Quiet Time, 112; Time Row, 112
Peters, 117; Trappas, 115
Also Eligible—Jovian, Westrope, 120;
East Chase, 115; Quaker, 120;
Longden, 117; Tote Board, Merritt, 120;
Dunnean, Dotter, 120; xMan at Arms, 115; Harker, 115.
SECOND—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.
Sister Ann, Wall 105; Annikin, 105
Parson Chief, 105; F. A. Smith, 105
Dabson, 105; Scoria, Robertson 111
Pine Tag, Gilbert 110; Tomoka, Hanford 120
Game Chaser, 105; Bredanbutler, 105
Seabo, 105; Longden, 105
xDrusea, Dupps 100; Rebellious, Dotter 112
xCourting, Harker 100; Rebellious, 112
Robertson, 112
Also Eligible—Zellone, Seabo, 105; Extra Good, Merritt, 105; xArlit, Yarberry, 109; Coronado, Longden, 105; Arabis, Bierman, 109; Ellie, Stevenson, 109.
THIRD—Purse \$1,000; the Garrison Steeplechase; for maidens, 3-year-olds and up; two miles.
aTrade, Roby, 130; xAlophan, Penrod 142
xBear Blue, 147; xMillrace, 135
xSuck Langhorne, 135; Clements, 135
Du Briel, 147
xWladys Wisniewsky, entry.
xFive pounds claimed for rider.
FOURTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
xScout About, 107; Gin Pritters, 108
Huff, 107; Dabson, 108
xHasten Up, 107; xSue Miss, West 107
R. Scott, 110; Star of Padua, 111
General Towler, 111; Seab, 111
Peters, 110; Blazing Heat, 111
xSaddle, 110; Reddin, Gilbert, 111
Shall We Dance, 108; xPause, Yarberry 109
Ond, 108; xGhostly, 108
xOnd, 108; Seabo, 111
Discoll, 115
Also Eligible—Gridiron, Wall, 111; Lady Timorle, Merritt, 108; clacey Miss, Merritt, 108; xSue, 111; Bierman, 112; Many Plans, Longden, 111; Sunny Rose, Richards, 108.
xEverglades, Stable J. V. Stewart entry.
xMrs. V. T. Carter-D. Gerson entry.
FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; the Princess Anne; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
Holiday Tre, Peters 107; Longden, 114
Roy Bit, 111; xMiss, Longden 107
Stevenson, 107; Sun Girl, Stevenson 107
Lady Solace, 114; Reddin, Gilbert, 117
xGay Amazon, 107; Buyer Beware, 107
Dupps, 104; F. A. Smith, 107
Thrill Wide, 107; xBailderry, Howell 107
Bierman, 109
SIXTH—Purse \$2,500 added; the Heiser Handicap; Maryland bred; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
Taddle on, Unrehearsed, 106
Yarberry, 111; Longden, 106
Sue Motocord, Seabo, 115
Roertson, 107; Lady Maryland, 115
Rehearsal, Record 108; Wall, 113
Hypocrite, Gilbert 120
SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; Maryland bred; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
xShokketa, West 117; xSue Gull, Wither 112
xMoon Harvest, 112; Dabson, 111
Dupps, 109; Westrope, 111
Moupeny, 117
Wagner, 111; Rakish, Reilly, 105
xDoctor's Gift, 111; Ironbrow, 111
Le Blanc, 109; Record, 115
xMay Music, 109; xPassé Partout, 115
Harker, 109; Yarberry, 109
Crusader, 109
F. A. Smith, 102
P. A. Elgible, xKodend Vein, Dupps, 112
EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xScotic Legend, 109; xRoyal Business, 109
Harker, 110; Wither, 108
Ocean Roll, 108; xSaxar, Schenker, 113
Bierman, 118; xShubonnie, 105
Historic, 105
Harker, 105
Araro, 110; xJolly Jack, 105
Billy Mole, 105
Laidley, 116; Lingerie, Howell, 109
Korras, Peters, 109; xDismember, 109
xToni, Dupps, 108; Dupps, 105
Also Eligible—Shining Sun, Longden, 116; Grape Thief, Howell, 115; xSue, Yarberry, 109; Knight Gallant, Bierman, 112; Charming Herod, Dabson, 114; xSir Reg, Richards, 116
xC. and Mrs. F. B. Ponce entry.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post position.
First Post—1:15 P. M.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Two Leading Grid Teams Victims of Thrilling Upsets

(Continued from Page Eight)
from the unbeaten survivors were left; Boston College, 14-0 conqueror, for punchless Indiana; Villanova, 25-12 victor over Auburn as sophomore Nick Basca completed nine of 20 passes, three for touchdowns, and Utah, which played a scoreless tie with Colorado and, through Brigham Young's defeat, was virtually assured of the big 7 championship.

Other Favorites Win

Other favorites who spent comparatively peaceful afternoons were Harvard, which got its attack rolling to trim Chicago, 47-13, after the big ten team's razzle-dazzle had got them off to a 13-0 lead; Holy Cross, held scoreless for the first half only to cut loose with a passing barrage by Ronny Cahill and Marty O'Brien to wallop Temple, 33-0; Louisiana State, which rolled over Mississippi State to a 32-7 decision; Columbia, able to use its reserves for once in trampling Virginia, 39-0; Georgia, 19-6 winner over Florida in its first southeastern conference game; Baylor and Billy Patterson, a combination that handed Texas its ninth straight defeat, by 14-3; U. C. L. A., sparked by brilliant Kenny Washington to a 21-0 rout of Washington State; New York U., which rolled over Lehigh to a 45-0 triumph, and Clemson, which trimmed George Washington, 27-0. The Colonials, unbeaten, untied and unscored on in their first four games, have had 52 points scored against them in their last two.

Leemans Saves Giants

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Just as it would have been done in the movies, Tuffy Leemans was crashing through right guard in the last minute of the game today to give the New York Giants a 6 to 0 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals.

The crowd of 20,000 which braved a drizzling rain was expecting a scoreless tie when John (Bull) Karcis, former Carnegie Tech fullback, intercepted a Chicago pass on his own 30 and rushed 40 yards to set up the Giants' scoring opportunity.

The victory preserved the Giants' place half a game behind Washington in the National Professional Football League standings.

Lions Defeat Rams

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6 (AP)—The Detroit Lions clung to a place in the thick of the fight for western division honors in the National Professional Football League by turning back the Cleveland Rams, 6 to 0, in a listless game today before a crowd of 31,140.

Detroit cashed in on its only scoring gesture of the afternoon by marching 55 yards in seven plays for a touchdown in the first 10 minutes. Lloyd Cardwell went around right end on a reverse play for the tally.

West Virginia To Meet Georgetown

Marshall To Try Come-back Trail Against Cincinnati

By FRED BROWNING

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—There will be no rest for the football weary athletes at West Virginia University this week—Georgetown, undefeated powerhouse No. 2 in succession, is the mountaineer field opponent Saturday.

For that matter Much-battered Marshall college can get little solace from the Saturday assignment at Cincinnati that may mean the fourth straight licking for Cam Henderson's herd.

Western Reserve kept its season's record clear against the Mountaineers at Cleveland yesterday, but reports coming back from the Ohio city had it that, Marshall Glenn's crew turned in some of the best football to date in battling the Red forces.

Georgetown, bumping along without much trouble, and with a two-touchdown victory over Bucknell as its latest proof of strength, can't be rated at anything less than an outstanding favorite—but for no reason other than the Mountaineers are still due to really kick, they rate much better than an outstanding chance.

Cincinnati may fall a victim to form reversal on the part of Marshall, which team appeared to have come to life in the final minutes of its 18-13 licking at the hands of the little Furman yesterday, but the small squad handicap allows no better than an even chance for the herd. Return of injured men should help Marshall greatly.

Morris Harvey's high-geared Golden Eagles stick their proud beaks into the picture again Friday against New River state in a fracas which should result in another triumph for the Eagles. Both teams were idle this past week-end.

Wesleyan, victorious over Salem last week-end, can look for considerable difficulty Friday against the favored St. Vincent's team which, riddled by injuries, barely defeated Glenville by one touchdown.

Davis and Elkins tries its luck against Salem Friday and is favored, despite the Hurricane's setback at the hands of Youngstown by one touchdown last Thursday.

Fairmont, beaten last Saturday by a West Liberty team coming up from a slump, faces Glenville in the Gilmer county seat Saturday with the hosts favored, and West Liberty moves over into Pennsylvania to meet Lock Haven Teachers, an unknown quantity.

Cox Defeats Nazelrod By Technical Knockout

Frederick, Nov. 6 (AP)—Ray Cox colorful Baltimore lightweight, scored a four round technical knockout Friday over Ernie Nazelrod, Cumberland, in what had been billed as a five-round fray.

Cox had too much skill and speed for the hard-hitting Nazelrod. Clarence (Kayo) Shroust, Cumberland light-heavyweight, lived up to his nickname in knocking out Leo Stoll, Baltimore diamond belt champion, in the second round.

The Franchi boys from Cumberland won their matches, Armand Franchi defeating Joe Kursch, Baltimore, in three rounds, and Fred Franchi, gaining a decision over George Magsman, Baltimore, in three rounds.

Another Cumberland victory was scored by Homer Jackson over Marion Barnes, Baltimore middleweight, in the top-three-rounder.

Other bouts:
Morris Caver, 17, of Keymer, Md., defeated Billy Moore, Baltimore, three rounds.

Arthur Sloman, Baltimore, defeated Mervin Young, Cumberland, three rounds.

Winter Golf Circuit To Open at White Sulphur

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—A winter circuit listing at least 19 tournaments and \$100,000 in prize money will begin for the nation's professional golfers on Tuesday, when they tee off in the three-day, \$3,000 open tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., home course of Sam Snead, the year's top money winner.

Biggest prize money in the list of events released today by Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament bureau manager, will be offered in the Miami (Fla.) Open Dec. 15-18, and the New Orleans Open Feb. 16-19. There will be a \$10,000 purse in each event.

Baugh Beats Bucs

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 6 (AP)—Slingin' Sammy Baugh pitched the Washington Redskins to a fourth period 7-0 conquest of the Pittsburgh Pirates today, strengthening the Warriors' clasp on the top position in the National Professional Football League's eastern loop.

The game, played in sun-drenched Forbes Field before 12,910 fans was the final home appearance of the cellar-dwellers.

The Pirates threatened only once, late in the final period. "Whizzer" White shook off three Washington forwards on the Washington 46 and sent a long heave winging through the air to Bill Davidson, who was downed on the Washington 13. Gains by White and Stuart Smith pushed the ball to the eight yard line but there the attack bogged and the ball was lost on downs.

OPENS MARYLAND TOMORROW



Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice in "Vacation from Love" opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theatre for a two days showing.

Theatres Today

"If I Were King" Romantic Film

One of the most picturesque and romantic fellows ever to strut across the pages of history, Francois Villon, forms the central figure in Frank Lloyd's newest production, "If I Were King," which is now showing to capacity houses at the Strand Theatre. Ronald Colman, master of romantic parts, is seen as the great poet, vagabond lover, statesman and soldier, the people's hero who held all France in the palm of his hand for one unforgettable week to love Lloyd, whose "Cavalcade," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Wells Fargo" have been among the greatest triumphs of the screen, selected a brilliant cast to support Colman. It includes Basil Rathbone, the cynical and eccentric Louis XI of France, Frances Dee, as the lovely princess who made a national hero out of a vagabond poet, and Ellen Drew, as Villon's tavern sweetheart.

Flying Song Composed For "Men With Wings"

The marching song of Paramount's aviation epic, "Men With Wings," coming Saturday to the Strand Theatre, was written by two of Hollywood's foremost composers, Hoagy Carmichael and Frank Loesser. The song is appropriately called "Men With Wings." Carmichael and Loesser composed

Broaca Reinstatement Is Approved by Landis

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, said he had acted favorably upon the application for reinstatement by Johnny Broaca. New York Yankee pitcher, who left the club suddenly in the latter part of the 1936 season.

Following Broaca's disappearance act, the right-hander was placed on the voluntarily retired list. Recently he made application to the Yankees for reinstatement, which the club recommended and Landis approved.

Pro Football Standings

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Standing of the national professional football league, including today's games:

Eastern Division				
Club	W	L	T	Pts.
Washington	5	1	2	134
New York	3	2	2	108
Brooklyn	3	3	2	86
Philadelphia	1	5	2	165
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	65

Western Division				
Club	W	L	T	Pts.
Green Bay	7	2	0	152
Detroit	5	2	0	124
Chicago Bears	4	4	0	132
Cleveland	3	5	0	101
Chicago Cardinals	2	6	0	77

Today's Results
New York 6; Chicago Cardinals 6.
Brooklyn 10; Philadelphia 7.
Washington 7; Pittsburgh 6.
Green Bay 24; Chicago Bears 17.
Detroit 6; Cleveland 0.

Next Sunday's Schedule
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Washington at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at New York.

Soccer Team Returns

The soccer team of Beall High School and members of the faculty returned after spending the week-end in State College Pa., where the local team played a scoreless game with the East Penn team.

The Frostsburgers also witnessed the football game between Penn State and Lafayette and a soccer game between Penn State and the U. S. Naval Academy team.

Those in the party were Prof. Edward Pinzel, Miss Grace Pinzel and Miss Agnes Howat, of the faculty, and the following members of the team: Ralph Dyer, William Adams, William Burkett, William Prichard, Harold Bittinger, Daniel Chaney, William Pugh, Wayne Layman, Robert Hittner, Francis Cook, Robert Harvey, William Lewis, Lawrence and Ray Middleton and John Blair.

Fortune Shoes

For Men \$4.00
Styles for Men and Young Men

Smith's
Tender Feet Shoe Shop

Corner Baltimore and George Sts.

ing at the Garden Theatre, with Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver featured. The cast includes Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Wally Vernon, Berton Churchill and Eddie Collins.

"Stablemates" Ends Today at Maryland

Ending today at the Maryland Theatre will be the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture "Stable Mates" starring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney.

"Vacation From Love" Opens Tomorrow

Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice, two young players who have made rapid strides toward stardom in the past six months, are teamed for the first time in "Vacation from Love," new comedy which opens at the Maryland Theatre tomorrow for an engagement of two days.

The story is a romantic comedy of the adventures encountered by a young couple in love and wedded in their attempt to solve the secret of happy marriage. Miss Rice and O'Keefe, as the young couple, try everything to save their matrimonial bark from disaster until they hit upon the happy thought of taking an annual vacation from love. It works.

Included in the important supporting cast are Reginald Owen, June Knight, Edward S. Brophy, Truman Bradley, Tom Rutherford, Andrew Tombes, Herman Bing, George Zucco and Matthew Boulton.

A new hit song, "Let's Pretend It's True," is introduced in the picture by Miss Knight. George Fitzmaurice directed.

"Brother Rat" Fine Comedy at Liberty

A gay blithesome comedy is "Brother Rat," the screenplay which rolled into the Liberty Saturday afternoon. A "behind-the-scenes" revelation of life in one of the country's oldest military schools, "Brother Rat" combines the spirit of youth and romance with the color and dash of the Virginia Military Institute's cadet corps, and emerges as one of the screen's best of the year.

Winsome Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane, fresh from her success in "Four Daughters" carry off the lead roles as a young romantic pair, while Johnnie "Scat" Davis, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryan, and Eddie Albert, all combine to make the film version every bit the success the original stage play, which ran two years on Broadway, was.

In case you didn't know "Brother Rat" is concerned with the antics of three roommates who get themselves into a neat little fix.

Wayne Morris as a Brother Rat, and others of the clan, including Johnnie "Scat" Davis, Ronald Reagan, Larry Williams, Olin Howland and William Tracey, manage to get Eddie Albert out of his fix, but not until after he and they have gone through a hundred thrilling and laugh-bringing situations. But all's well; he gets his diploma—and the baby is a boy!

Others in the cast include Henry O'Neill, Gordon Oliver, Jane Wyman, Jessie Bussey, Louise Beavers and Isabel Withers, William Keighley does a fine job of directing. The screen play, by Richard Macaulay and Jerry Wald, was adapted from the original stage play by John Monks, Jr., and Fred F. Finghoff, W. M. I. graduates.

Real Feudin' Gun Used in Ritzes' Film

One of the more remaining relics of the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud in Kentucky is a rifle used by the Hatfields to decimate the McCoy's. This rifle found its way to Hollywood recently in the possession of Sea Allen, descendant of the Hatfield-Alien family, who came from Kentucky as a Hollywood correspondent for his home town newspaper.

Not long after Allen landed in Hollywood, the rifle again spat fire in a simulation of the feuds in which it had once played a large part. This time, though, it was all in fun, for the Ritz Brothers, used it in a feuding scene in their current 20th Century-Fox picture, "Kentucky Moonshine," in which, as Kentucky mountaineers, they find themselves on the firing line with the feuding Hatfields.

The Ritz Brothers are starred in "Kentucky Moonshine," now showing.

with a score of stars headed by IAN HUNTER, LEO GARRALLO, PAT PATTERSON, ELIA LOREN, ZABU PITTS and HENRY BAKER.

Released by United Artists

AND

DONALD COOK, PEGGY SHANNON, JACK LARUE

in "ELLIS ISLAND"

WED. AND THURS.

HENRY FONDA, JOAN BENNETT

in "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

AND

Victor McLaglen

in "Devil's Party"

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Be careful of my permanent wave. I won it on the door prize at a bridge party."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We're not at all satisfied with this new cookie—send in the art editor!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



"FUSSEY BARLOW, WHO HAS WORKED ON A QUICK DANDELION-REMOVER FOR TEN YEARS IS PLEASED WITH TODAY'S TEST OF THE PRODUCT"

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11		12		
13				14		15		
			16					
	17	18			19		20	
21					22			
23					24			
				25				26
27	28		29				30	31
32							33	
34							35	

- ACROSS**
- 1—Dilatory
 - 5—To take game or fish illegally
 - 10—Tributary of the Mississippi
 - 13—Puck
 - 14—Puts in
 - 16—Singing bird
 - 17—Missile used with a bow
 - 18—Edible starch
 - 21—Unsoiled
 - 22—Viscid liquid made from fruit juices
 - 23—Pile
 - 24—Explode
 - 25—City in Nevada
 - 27—Hoisting
 - 30—Simian
 - 32—Girl's name
 - 33—Spoken
 - 34—Secretly
 - 35—Creep
 - 18—Quickly
 - 19—A novice
 - 20—Track worn by a wheel
 - 21—Regular light work of a farm
 - 22—Intoned
 - 24—To curve
 - 25—Smallest state in the U.S. (abbr.)
 - 26—Inventor of the telephone
 - 28—Wholly
 - 29—Salt
 - 30—Southern constellation
 - 31—Foot of a quadruped having claws
 - 33—Tributary of the Ural
- DOWN**
- 3—Bustle
 - 3—Exclamation
 - 3—Mark with ridges
 - 4—First note of the scale
 - 6—Lyric poetry
 - 9—Unpaid but due
 - 8—Domestic pet
 - 9—Sprinkler for holy water
 - 11—Over again
 - 14—Ferryman
 - 15—Symbol for stannum
 - 16—Cover by winding
 - 17—Malt beverage
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | M | B | R | S | A | P | I | O |
| L | O | R | A | C | L | O | S | E |
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| P | O | D | B | I | O | T | R | Y |
| S | O | M | A | P | G | I | T | Y |
| E | N | T | E | R | P | R | I | S |
| O | A | R | H | E | W | S | A | X |
| S | M | O | K | E | S | M | U | S |
| L | O | S | E | R | P | A | D | E |
| O | S | A | G | E | I | N | S | E |
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BLONDIE

Dumb Like a Fox?

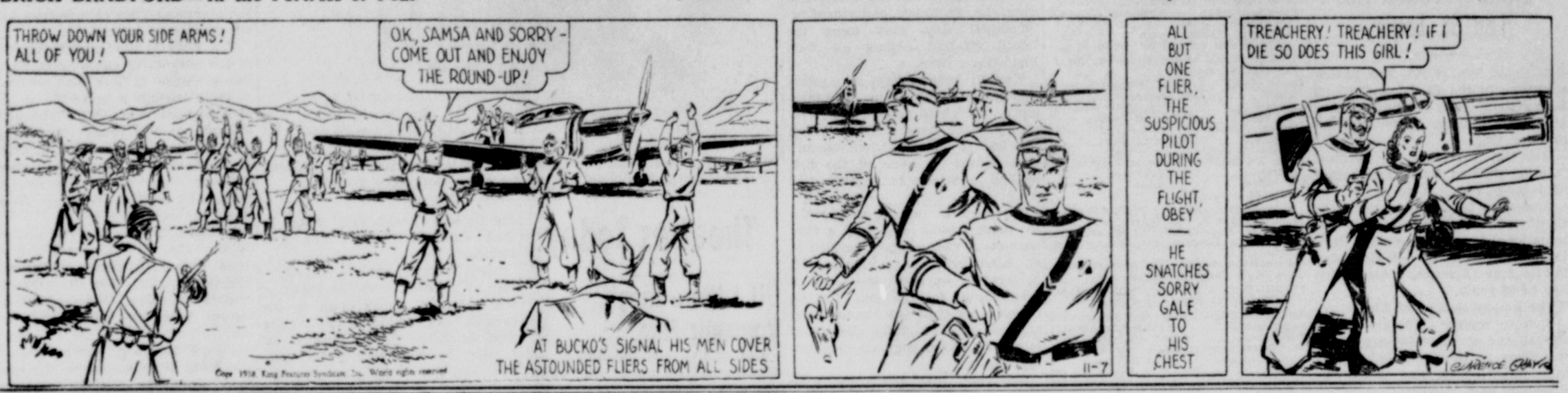
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

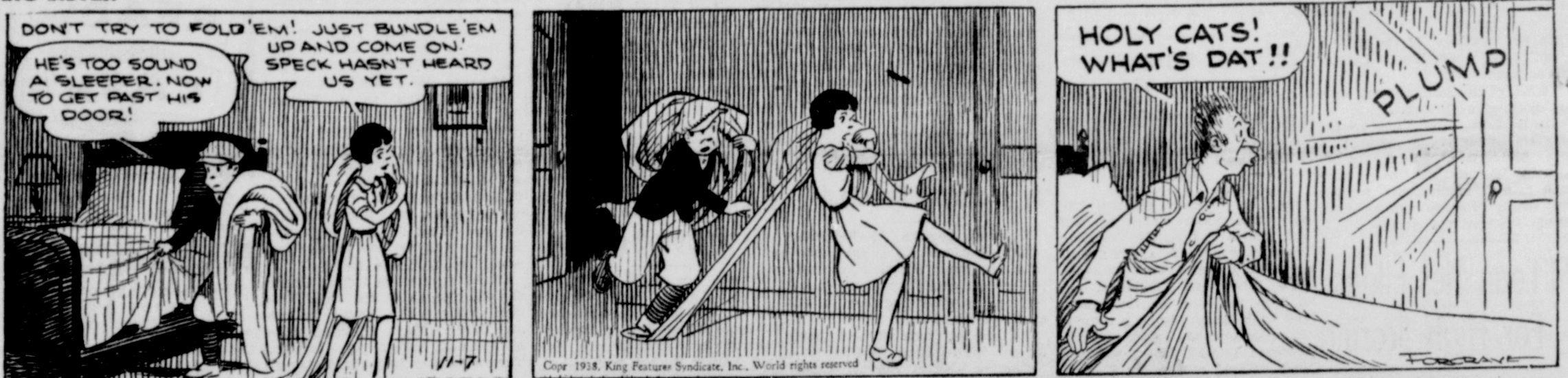
By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Hold Your Horses, Boys!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By BILLY DeBECK



BENNY

He Can't Forget It

By J. CARVER PUSEY



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder

By WESTOVER



A News-Times Want Ad Will Buy, Sell or Rent For You

Funeral Notices

RUOHES—Mrs. Emma L. 50, 217 West Third St., died at her home Friday, November 4. Funeral services will be held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Monday, 2 p. m., with the Rev. Clark officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Home. 11-4-11-TN

Cards of Thanks

We are taking this means to thank Friends and Neighbors for the kindness extended to us at the sudden death of our beloved husband and father, James E. Eason, also to those who donated their cars and sent floral tributes. MRS. JAMES E. EASON, MR. HERBERT EASON. 11-7-11-TN

2—Automotive

1933 CHEVROLET COACH, \$175. Call 3174. 10-20-11-TN

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11-TN

1939 Buick Trade-ins Thompson Buick Corporation 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

We Pay Highest Prices Spot Cash For Late Model Cars

Reliable Motors Co. 129-131 Harrison. Phone 105

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 26 N. George St. Phone 397

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. 131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

ELCAR SALES High Grade Used Cars Always On Hand Open Evenings

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc. 160 N. Centre St. Open Evenings. Phone 280

Depend On Glisan's Garage For Your Used Car

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings. Phone 143

PACKARD WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC. 205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

USED Ford CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

All Late Models At Sacrifice Prices

1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Coach
1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1936 Dodge Sedan
1934 Plymouth Sedan

SEE THESE CARS AND SAVE MONEY - MONEY - MONEY

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

PACKARD 1936 Packard Touring Sedan, model 120, equipped with radio and heater, must be seen to appreciate. \$575

1936 Ford Tudor with trunk, very low mileage, new tires \$395

1934 Oldsmobile Sedan, Radio, Trunk \$290

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan \$235

1933 Packard Convertible Coupe, senior model, original cost \$3000, now offered at \$425

1932 Ford Tudor Sedan \$135

1930 Studebaker President Sedan Ideal for hauling passengers \$75

Western Md. Motors, Inc. Packard Sales & Service 205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

USED CARS Lowest Prices

1938 Pontiac Touring Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Ford Touring Sedan
1937 DeSoto Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Ford Coach
1935 Dodge Sedan
1935 Ford Coach
1935 Terraplane Sedan
1934 Plymouth Sedan
1933 Dodge Sedan
1933 DeSoto Sedan

Terms and Trades Accepted

TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

2—Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Haskell Motor Sales, Phone 79. Frostburg's Ford Dealer. 7-9-11-TN

FORDSON TRACTOR, Louis Weber, 502 Oldtown Road, call between 5 and 6 p. m. 11-5-11-TN

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-11-TN

1934 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, good price to quick buyer. Paul Hoke, Wiley Ford. 11-5-11-TN

WEEK END SPECIALS
34 Chevrolet Coach, excellent condition
34 Stude. 8 cyl. Sedan, Trunk
34 Stude. Dict. Sed., Trunk
34 Stude. Dict. Sed., Trunk
34 DeSoto Airline Sedan, Reduced
30 Stude., a good hunting car
5-day trial—30-day guarantee

FLEIGH MOTOR CO., 150 Union St.

1939 Buick Trade-Ins

1937 Pontiac 6 cyl. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 4-door Sport Sedan
1937 Ford Fordor Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile 4-dr Touring Sedan
1936 Packard Coupe
1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan
1934 Dodge 4-door Sedan
1933 Buick Coupe
1933 Dodge Coupe

Thompson Buick Corp. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172. 9-9-11-TN

THE VERY FACT that so many people use The Times-News want ads, the fact that more than five thousand single ads are run every month is conclusive proof of their result-getting properties.

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South Mechanic. 10-19-11-TN

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 88. 10-17-11-TN

10—Beauty Parlors

\$5.50 PERMANENTS, \$3.00. Phone 910. 10-20-11-TN

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-11-TN

LAMONA OIL permanents, \$2. Phone 447. 11-6-11-TN

11—Business Opportunities

GROCERY Business for sale. For particulars write 399-A. % Times-News. 11-6-11-TN

OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

Western Auto Supply Store Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 29 years in business, had a sales volume of 37 million dollars in 1937. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Associate Store, home owned, in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 1000 such stores in operation.

You can become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as \$2,750 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.

Western Auto Supply Co. Associate Store Division 21-29 Central Ave. East Newark, N. J. 11-7-31-Mons-N

THINKING OF A JOB that has to be done? Whether it's only a few days work or position for years be sure you think of a Times-News help wanted ad with a box number for replies.

ETTA KETT

HANDLE THIS PRIZE PACKAGE WITH CARE, MISS KETT, HIS NECK IS VALUABLE.

NEXT THING YOU'LL BE HIRN' A NURSE—MAID FOR ME.

POOR COACH, HE CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS! AFRAID I'LL GET HURT OR SOMETHING AND WON'T BE ABLE TO PLAY IN THE BIG GAME.

HE'S NOT SO WACKY!

HE'S SAFE AS MONEY IN THE BANK WITH ME, COACH.

THIS FELLOW SHARP IF HE ISN'T A GIGOLO OR A SLICKER OF SOME SORT. WHY SHOULD HE BE MAKING SUCH A FUSS OVER YOU?

OH, HE AIN'T THE ONLY SIMP WHICH'S MADE A SAMP OVER ME, LORD PLUSHBOTOM I NEVER TOLD YOU BEFORE, BUT SIX OTHER MEN HAS WOODED ME BEFORE YOU FINALLY WON MY HAND.

WELL, I NEVER TOLD YOU BEFORE, BUT I PROPOSED TO A DOZEN OTHER WOMEN BEFORE YOU MARRIED ME—YES, A DOZEN—TWELVE—

TWELVE—EMMA THE THIRTEENTH—BUT I NEVER STARTED COUNTING BEFORE IT WAS TOO LATE.

YOO HOO! LORD PLUSH BOTOM!

13—Coal For Sale

BEST BIG VEIN, Phone 3221-W. 11-1-31-TN

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 10-19-11-TN

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN COAL, Phone 3283. 10-22-31-TN

FURNACE, stove and stoker coal, \$3 up. Phone 2778-W. 10-25-11-TN

RILEY'S BIG VEIN, \$3.25. 1606-W. 10-8-30-T

HOWELL COAL, fuel and stoker. Phone 497. 9-1-11-TN

PHONE WETZEL 818 UP Big Vein or Parker Stoker

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-21-11-TN

SOMERSET BIG VEIN coal: wood. Phone 2967-R. 10-23-31-TN

KENNEL WELLSBURG Helman, Phone 1184. 9-1-11-TN

SOMERSET BIG VEIN and Baker-town. Phone 3475. 10-18-31-TN

GOOD-RICH COAL, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-11-TN

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 2249-R. 10-12-31-TN

COAL, \$3.00 ton. Phone 2025. 10-12-31-TN

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25. Phone 1520-W. 10-31-31-TN

RUSSELL UHL big vein coal, \$3.25 ton; also wood. Phone 794-J. 11-4-11-TN

CLITES BIG VEIN, day-night. Phone 1590. 11-5-31-TN

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-2m-TN

RILEY BIG VEIN, \$3.25. 1606-W. 11-7-30-TN

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind

See Your Electric Dealer or **Potomac Edison Company**

ELECTRIC WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-TN

THE ASTOUNDING SUCCESS of the want ads in all the services that they perform is due to the uncertainty of world events that prompts the reader to cover his newspaper every day, and to the certainty of results from advertising because of this uncertainty.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off.

National Loan and Finance Co. Lower Payments. Easier Terms. 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017. Lester Millerson, Mgr. 12-4-11-TN

MONEY LOANED—On real estate. Morris Baron, attorney, Law Building. 12-4-11-TN

16-B—Auto Insurance

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, Schmutz-Vandegriff-Welch. 10-8-31-TN

SPEEDY, DIRECT, effective, economical, adequate, profitable—You could fill a page with complimentary explanatory adjectives and still not be able to completely describe the ability of Classified Advertisements. Try one and see for yourself.

17—For Rent

STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 128 Bedford St. Apply 126. 10-11-31-TN

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-11-TN

OFFICE ROOMS, Apply Commercial Savings Bank. 9-14-2m

19—Furnished Apts.

FOUR ROOMS, heat, hot water, refrigerator, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 10-30-11-TN

BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and three-rooms, bath, monthly rates \$27.50 and up. 10-20-11-TN

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, cheap. Phone 1899-J. 10-20-31-TN

TWO ROOMS, modern, hot water heat, 31 Virginia Ave. 10-31-11-TN

TWO ROOMS, adults, 521 Fayette. 11-3-2w-TN

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, 238 N. Centre. 11-3-11-TN

TWO ROOMS and porch. Phone 1793. 11-4-31-TN

BEDROOM, kitchen, private entrance porch, sink, Frigidaire, \$6, 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 11-6-1w-TN

20—Unfurnished Apts.

61 GREENE ST., modern 8-room and bath apartment. Phone 3453; evenings, 2778-J. 6-22-11-TN

THREE LARGE rooms, modern, 101 Washington St. Phone 93. 10-21-11-TN

FIVE ROOM apartment, LaVale, heat, garage. Phone 3391-R. 10-31-11-TN

FOUR ROOMS, bath, porch, yard, 211 N. Mechanic corner Market. 10-31-11-TN

THREE ROOMS, bath, heat, 321 Holland St. 11-3-6-TN

THREE ROOMS, garage, Lamp's Store, Wiley Ford. 11-4-31-TN

BEAUTIFUL, PRIVATE, redecorated, reduced rent. Phone 1608, 4010-F-31. 10-27-11-TN

THREE-ROOM apartment and bath, centrally located. Apply 25 Bedford St. 10-27-11-TN

FOUR AND FIVE room modern apartments, 609 Piedmont Ave. 10-31-31-TN

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, 214 S. Smallwood. 11-4-11-TN

MODERN THREE rooms, bath, \$25, 702 Shriver Ave. 11-6-11-TN

THREE ROOM apartment, 515 Rehl Ave. 11-4-31-TN

WHEN YOU LOOK at this classified page you see a clean, orderly, modern market with every classification and every classification in its proper position. When you are looking for anything look in The Times-News classified ads first.

24—Houses for Rent

475 BALTIMORE AVE., 6 rooms, modern, \$30, C. Glenn Watson. Phone 381. 10-29-11-TN

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM brick dwelling, 126 S. Allegany St. Phone 3189. 11-2-11-TN

858 GEPHART DRIVE, \$45. Call 1147-W after 6 p. m. 11-3-11-TN

MODERN SIX room brick, Aviret Place. Phone 79-J. 11-4-31-TN

SEVEN ROOM house, Bedford Road, all conveniences, one acre ground, outbuildings, \$35 monthly, J. L. Howsare, Phone 2044-J. 11-4-11-TN

RENT OR SELL at bargain modern seven rooms, bath, electric, heat, garage, cellar under whole house. Phone 612. 11-5-31-TN

24—Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences. Phone 4000-F-21. 11-5-31-TN

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, new furnace, McCormick, 100 Second St. Phone 2428-W. 11-5-31-TN

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 352 Bedford. 11-5-31-TN

SIX ROOM house, garage, 546 Greene. Phone 1155-J. 11-6-11-TN

MODERN HOME. Phone 2092-R. 11-5-11-TN

HOUSE, 216 N. Mechanic St., six rooms, bath, gas, electric, cellar, \$25 month. Six room flat, 448 Race St., bath, gas, electric, \$12.50 month. Apply Room 9, Liberty Trust Bldg. 11-4-131-cod-TN

EACH ONE of the sixty or more classifications is one more reason why the reader will turn to the classified page every day and in doing so is almost sure to read your ad. Every one of the many other ads published daily helps to call attention to yours.

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM-BOARD, 230 S. Smallwood. 11-2-11-TN

TWO OR THREE boarders, 854 Maryland Ave. 11-6-31-TN

YOUR ONLY TROUBLE and expense will be to remodel, repaint and redecorate your room or apartment the first time. The Times-News rental ads will keep it rented. Additional refurbishing can be done from your profits.

26—For Sale Misc.

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE ROLL SCREENS Geo. P. Porter Phone 912-M 8-3-11-TN

HAND PAINTED china, Linwood pattern; Compton's encyclopedia. Phone 2042-W. 11-4-31-TN

MAYTAG (used) guaranteed, Cumberland Maytag Co. Phone 848. 11-4-11-TN

APPLES FOR SALE—Grimes, Jonathan, and Delicious. Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard, Phone 4013-P-12. 9-23-11-TN

COMBINATION RANGE, doors, sash, frames, range boiler, 916 Bedford St. 11-5-31-TN

APPLES, Weber's Farm, 5 miles from town on Williams Road, 65c and \$1.00 bushel. Phone 4004-F-2. 11-5-41-TN

TRAINED RABBIT hounds, \$15; tame rabbits. Cecil Sampson, Mt. Savage. 11-6-11-TN

COMBINATION STOVE, \$20. Phone 3252-W. 11-6-11-TN

TWO ICE chests, 8 feet, marble top counter fine for seafood, grocer, butcher, or restaurant. 10 Market St. 11-7-21-TN

IT WILL pay you to advertise your repairing service or service station in the want ads. If you run your ad every day in the month you can cut your word ad rate by more than half and earn a good classified display rate as well.

26-A—Pets For Sale

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2770-J. 5-27-11-TN

KEEP IN TOUCH with real estate and rental prices in your city—you'll be surprised what value this information may be to you in the years to come. Whether you are interested at the moment or not it will pay you to read these columns in The Times and News every day.

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND OLD STOVE and furnace parts, have new ones made: all kinds machinery repaired. Electric, acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-11-TN

23-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOFF'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-11-TN

KNOW YOUR MARKET—before you place your ad ask the ad taker what distribution the paper has in the particular locality you want to reach. Our ad taker will gladly give you authentic figures on the number of papers sold in whatever nearby town you wish to know about.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, William H. Kight, Mortician, Ambulance Service, 123 Columbia St., Phone 119. 10-26-11-TN

NINETY PERCENT of the things we fear never happen, but if you get caught by the other ten percent and your trouble is financial, try a want ad, sell something, or rent a room and raise your income before giving up hope.

30-A—Metal Work

GUARANTEED REPLATING all metals, low cost. Phone 123. Music Exchange. 10-20-31-TN

AS SOON AS you place your want ad for carpentry work, wall papering, painting or other remodeling

Washington Street Re-Assessments Before Council

Mayor to Renew Battle Today Against Lowering

Mayor Thomas W. Koon will today renew his battle against the lowering of assessments for Washington street property owners.

The mayor said last night that he will ask City Council at its meeting today to request the Allegheny county board of commissioners to reconsider its action in lowering the assessments.

If the commissioners refuse, the matter will be taken to the State tax commissioner, he added.

Asked what he would do if Council refused to back him in the matter, he said that he would "drop" it.

Regarded as a political football ever since the reassessment was announced, the issue came to the fore once more two weeks ago when claims of 39 Washington street property-owners for tax abatements were submitted to City Council. The property-owners asked a total abatement of \$1,291.63.

An order granting the abatements together with other tax insolvencies amounting to nearly \$5,000, was ordered tabled for two weeks.

And the two weeks is up today, explaining Mayor Koon's renewal of the battle he started then.

The mayor protested the lowering of the assessments for the Washington street property-owners because similar adjustments had not been made in other parts of the city.

Also on Council's agenda for today is Commissioner Edwards' proposal that the city get a new "great white way" for Christmas.

Not only will it be new, if Edwards wins Council's support, it should be from 50 to 75 per cent brighter than the downtown lighting system installed near the close of the World War.

Commissioner Edwards complained last week that the lights, dimmed by a quarter-century of continuous operation, needed replacement as a matter of maintenance.

West Side Man Gets 70 Days for Four Motor Law Violations

James C. Barnhill, 27, might profitably devote the next two months to a study of law—particularly the motor vehicle code.

Barnhill, whose address was listed as 114 North Allegheny street, will have two months—and more—for such an occupation. He was sentenced to 70 days in the county jail Saturday when he was unable to pay \$140 in fines assessed in Justice-of-the-Peace court for four motor law violations.

The charges, to which he pleaded guilty, were: driving under the influence of intoxicants, for which he got 30 days; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 25 days; reckless driving, five days; and driving without a license, five days. Total: 70.

Testimony of State Trooper Carl G. Storm was that Barnhill took the car of Fred W. Bayer, of Beryl, W. Va., while it was parked on a Luke street and wrecked it on the McCullen highway, near Rawlings.

Kerfoot Daily Killed in Wreck

Kerfoot Daily, Charleroi, Pa., president of the National Bank and Trust company, died in an automobile accident just before 5 p. m. Saturday, when his car skidded while going down Cheat Mountain, and crashed into an embankment on Route 50, four miles west of Red House, Md. Daily's skull was fractured and his chest crushed. He was dead when pulled from the wreckage.

Dr. McNaughton, Charleroi dentist, who was riding with Daily, escaped injury. The men were returning from a hunting trip in the Deep Creek Lake area. West Virginia State Police are investigating the accident.

Flag Adopted by Allegheny High

The "Duke of Cumberland" seal which appears on the school rings will be featured on a school flag just adopted by Allegheny high school.

Ralph R. Webster, principal, said the flag will be three by five feet with a background of royal blue and white. The flag will carry the school seal, the figures 1889 the year the first class graduated and the inscription "Allegheny High, Cumberland, Maryland." The letters will be white and blue.

The flag and all necessary equipment has been ordered. The equipment includes a platform holder and a belt for use in parades.

Child Falls From Car But Injury is Mild

Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—Four-year-old Jerry Lee Yost of Paden City, Wetzel county, tumbled from an automobile traveling forty-five miles an hour. He landed on the soft berm of the road and suffered only a minor head laceration. The child's parents said Jerry apparently opened the rear door accidentally and fell out.

Participants in Friday's Parade Will March for Posterity

Marching 30 years after the signing of the Armistice, Cumberland's Armistice Day parade Friday will still be marching 30 years hence.

The paraders won't be marching on the asphalt of Cumberland streets, however; they will be treading the celluloid of motion picture film.

For arrangements are being completed to take moving pictures of the parade, it was said yesterday by Thomas P. Conlon, service officer for Port Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, which is sponsoring the event.

Preserved for Posterity
The record of Cumberland's celebration of the 20th anniversary of the end of the bloody conflict known as the World War will thus be preserved for posterity, Conlon, who will be marshal of the parade, pointed out.

After being shown in Cumberland theatres, the film will be stored among the post records, he said, and will be available for showing at future dates. It will be preserved indefinitely, he indicated.

For this reason, Conlon urged participation by all organizations throughout the Cumberland area in order to make the parade the largest ever staged here.

Eight Divisions Planned
Out-of-town units have been especially invited to augment the local units planning to make the march.

Eight divisions will comprise the parade, which will circle the business district before marching down Baltimore street. The parade is scheduled to march at 4 p. m.

Organizations expected to participate include other Legion posts, Spanish War Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Red Cross, Scout troops, bands,

schools, schoolboy patrols, fire companies, patriotic and fraternal organizations, civic clubs and auxiliaries to the veterans' organizations.

Others Invited
All other organizations and clubs that may be interested are also invited to take part, Conlon said.

Groups planning to participate are asked to notify Conlon not later than today.

Prizes totaling \$500 will be awarded by Cumberland business men to outstanding bands, drum corps, organization and fire companies. First prizes of \$50 and second prizes of \$25 are offered in each of these classifications.

The awards committee will meet tonight, it was announced, to draw up rules for award of the prizes.

Forms at 3 P. M.
The parade will form at 3 p. m. and is scheduled to march promptly at 4 p. m. Its route will be as follows:

From Commerce to Williams street, to Centre street, to Market street, to Mechanic street, to Baltimore street, to South George street, to Salem street, to the State armory, where it will disband.

A buffet luncheon will be served at the Legion home on Harrison street, following the parade.

The day will be climaxed with a military ball at the State armory at 9 p. m.

All public offices and banks will be closed for the day.

The committee in charge of the parade includes, in addition to Conlon, Lawrence F. Flynn, Morton W. Peskin, Jesse E. Hopcraft, Frank Diamond, Joseph A. Schriver, Paul Hutson, Percy H. Ingles, Gordon Leatherman, Claude L. Deal, Roy C. Lottig, Thomas H. Mullane and Robert C. Bowers.

Armistice Day will be a gala day for some 500 schoolboy patrols of public and parochial schools in Allegheny and Garrett counties.

The patrolmen, who operate under the sponsorship of the AAA-affiliated Western Maryland Motor club, will gather in Cumberland Friday for a full day of activities.

They will assemble at City Hall plaza at 9:30 a. m., where they will be met by a reception committee and escorted to the Liberty theatre.

There they will be the guests of the management and the motor club for a showing of the picture, "Renegade Ranger," featuring George O'Brien.

After a group picture and lunch, they will reassemble at the state armory at 1 p. m. to hear an illustrated lecture on "Accident Prevention and General Safety" by Maj. Elmer F. Munshower, superintendent of State police.

The lads will then assemble in parade formation, under the direction of F. Harry Rockwell, managing director of the motor club, and join the mammoth American Legion Armistice Day parade.

Unemployment Increase
The petition points out that when the city budget was prepared last May, provision was made to care for 436 persons—heads of families—by means of public works.

Since that time, the petition continues, unemployment has increased, and there are now 1,296 men on city-sponsored W. P. A. projects, with indications that the number may be increased to 2,000 by January 1.

The bonds are to be for \$1,000 each and bear three per cents interest per year. There are to be ten series of five bonds each, the first series to be due five years from date of issuance, each of the remaining series to be due each successive year.

Two Injured in Crash Early Sunday Morning
Two Oakland men added their names yesterday to the long list of accident victims of the dangerous curve in the 700 block on Washington street.

The men, Stanley Stark, 24, and Milton Turney, 18, suffered lacerations and other minor injuries in an accident which occurred at 5:30 yesterday morning, as the car in which they were riding slid into a pole on the curve. They were taken to Allegheny hospital for treatment.

All kinds of signal and warning devices and a 15-mile speed limit on the curve have failed to reduce the number of accidents, many of which are of such a minor nature that they fail to reach attention of the police, according to residents of the block.

No charges have been made by police.

Veteran Cuts Throat, Wrists, Leaps From Ledge--Still Lives

Lawrence Brines, 39-year-old Frostburg World War veteran, was still alive last night despite two attempts to end his life.

Brines, a former Celinean employee, was found at the bottom of a ledge on Barn Hill, east of Frostburg, yesterday afternoon, his wrists and throat slashed. He was also suffering from lacerations about the head and body, apparently the result of a jump off the ledge.

Discovered by a man whose name was not learned, he was taken to the LaVale substation of the State police, where he told officers he was despondent because of ill health and unemployment.

He was rushed to Allegheny hospital by State Trooper Austin H. Birkle. Hospital authorities, reporting his condition as "fair" last night, said he was expected to recover.

Members to Name Concert Artists
Members of the Cumberland Community Concert Course will this year select the three attractions which will comprise the course. This departure from procedure of the past years was announced when the close of the campaign drive at 8 p. m. Saturday, showed a paid-up list of more than 600 subscribers.

This year's music course may include the Coolidge String Quartet; Jose Echaniz, celebrated Cuban-Spanish pianist, and a joint recital by Charles Hackett, tenor, and Hilda Burke, soprano.

Alternative courses include the Russian Imperial Singers, Reginald Stewart, famous Canadian pianist, and the Coolidge Quartet; or Wilbur Evans, baritone, Lisa Parnova, dancer, and the Coolidge Quartet; or Parnova, Carolyn Wibaneck, soprano, and the Gordon String Quartet.

Every member is asked to mail a card to Mrs. A. N. Golladay, Market street, expressing a preference before Tuesday noon. The group receiving the most votes will be booked as Cumberland's 1938-39 concert course.

One concert will be held before Christmas. None will be held on Saturdays or Sundays.

Deaths
Mrs. Peter E. Shaw
Mrs. Lulu Hilderbrand Shaw, wife of Peter E. Shaw, formerly of Cumberland, died suddenly yesterday morning in the City hospital in Akron, Ohio.

Daughter of the late William and Emma Hilderbrand, of Hanover street, Mrs. Shaw was well-known here. She had left Cumberland about a year ago to join her husband in Akron.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. H. T. Hart, of Clarksville, W. Va.; a brother, John Hilderbrand, of Akron; and two sisters, Mrs. Gardner Owens, of Akron, and Mrs. Charles Viedler, of Baltimore.

Burial will be in Akron.

Mrs. Dora Ellen Thomas
Mrs. Dora Ellen Thomas, of 420 Franklin street, widow of John C. Thomas, died yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital. She was 66 years old.

Daughter of the late Frank and Susan Baughman Quick, she is survived by two sons, Ralph S. and Harold B., both of Cumberland, and a sister, Mrs. Laura McNamara, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The body remains at Stein's chapel, pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Frank Smith
Frank Smith died yesterday at the Boulevard hotel, where he had lived for the past three years. He was 76 years of age and a native of Detroit, Mich.

Coming here twenty-three years ago from Akron, Ohio, when the Kelly-Springfield Tire company established its plant here, Mr. Smith was well known throughout the city. He was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Smith, of Cumberland; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Hurlbut, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a step-daughter, Miss Alia Gibson, also of Cumberland.

Witnesses testified that Lehman fired at a squirrel and missed and then stepped in front of Boden just as the latter fired his shotgun at the squirrel. The charge struck Lehman in the back of the neck.

Edward Kinzey, Central City, Pa., was exonerated in the death of Harry Miller, also of Central City. Miller was killed near Friedens, Monday, the opening day of the hunting season.

Local Fishermen Make Fine Catch
The fish were biting yesterday at least for two Cumberland fishermen. Leonard Lange, 311 Broadway, and Charles A. Welsh, 212 Harrison street, brought a fine string of large mouth bass to the News office last night which they caught yesterday in South Branch, at Blue's Eddy, below Green Spring, West Virginia.

Lange and Welsh caught seven bass, the catch weighing about twenty-two pounds. The largest fish was nineteen inches long and weighed four pounds. Another one was seventeen inches long and another sixteen. Three of the fish weighed three pounds each, while three were one-pounders.

The two fishermen are members of the "Big Five Club," the other members being William Schupfer, 218 Piedmont avenue, William F. Lange, 311 Broadway, and Homer Baker, 307 Union street. The fishermen plan another expedition to South Branch next Sunday and hope to make a better catch than they did yesterday.

Wins \$25 Prize
Miss Mary Virginia Rowe, Beal street, will receive a \$25 prize as one of the winners announced Saturday night in a broadcast of a "quiz" contest conducted by the manufacturer of a nationally-known face cream.

Ratify Marriage Law, Pastors Urge

Last-minute pleas for the ratification of the 48-hour marriage law and defeat of the constitutional amendment which would permit legalization of lotteries were heard in many Cumberland churches yesterday.

In leaflets published by the "Citizens Committee on Marriage Legislation in Maryland," the churchgoers were told that "a vote for the marriage act is a vote to preserve the fair name of the 'Free State.'"

"The law was enacted to correct evils which have brought our State into disrepute by reason of hasty marriages, ceremonies involving minors and weddings of intoxicated persons," the leaflet declared.

"This law was advocated and supported by the Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups in the State in a measure probably unparalleled."

"It is absolutely free from political bias."

Laws substantially like the referred law are in operation in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and other States, it was pointed out.

Ministers added their personal pleas to the message of the leaflets. The proposed constitutional amendment regarding lotteries came in for criticism equal in amount to the praise accorded the marriage law.

Meanwhile, there continued in circulation a leaflet warning voters that approval of the marriage law would mean an annual loss of about a quarter of a million dollars in revenue. Increased taxation was predicted in event of its passage.

Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, 654 Washington street. Mrs. W. C. Burrell will be the leader.

Hospital Tea
The Ladies Aid Society of Allegheny hospital will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the hospital. Tea will be served by Mrs. Edward P. Wegman, assisted by Mrs. William Kerber.

Program on India
The regular meeting of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the lecture hall. The program, which is to be on India, will be in charge of Mrs. P. G. Ervin and Mrs. T. Lohr Richards. Moving pictures, "Touching the Untouchables," will also be shown.

With Mrs. Hill
Cresap Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. Mason Hill, 512 Rose Hill avenue, instead of at the home of Mrs. Charles Metz, The Dingle, as previously scheduled.

Mrs. John A. Findlay will give a report on the conference held at the Francis Scott Key hotel in Frederick in October.

Ursuline Dance Tonight
The Clary Club will be the scene tonight of an autumn dance given by Ursuline Alumnae Association. Jay Van's orchestra will play.

The committee in charge of arrangements comprises Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Margaret Laing, Miss Katherine Doerner, Miss Madeline Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Lippold, Mrs. George Garlitz, Miss Helen McKenzie, Mrs. Thomas Heyer and Mrs. Perry Ambrose.

Patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. F. DeSales Gluck, Mrs. M. E. B. Owens, Mrs. Alberta Kolb, Mrs. Leona Speelman, Mrs. Harry Martin, Miss Ursula Hartman, Miss Angela Fahey, Mrs. Catherine Moore, Miss Rosalind Lippold, Miss Eleanor Long, Miss Rose Schmutz, and Mrs. William L. Keller.

From Convention
The guest speaker of the Cumberland chapter of Hadassah at the meeting Sunday night at 8 o'clock at B'nai Chayim Temple was Mrs. S. Joshua Kohn, Utica, N. Y.

Kohn received her B. A. degree from Hunter College and attended Columbia University. She came here direct from the Hadassah national convention in St. Louis and gave a report thereon.

Silver Anniversary Event
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Zembower were honored Friday night, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Hubert Platt and the Rev. Robert H. Parker. Miss Peggy Wertz tap danced. Prizes for games were won by Mrs. Maurice Leasure, Harry Johnson and Gerald Zembower.

Others present were: Mrs. Agnes Leasure, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. F. C. Hendrickson, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wertz, Hubert Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Zembower, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zembower, Maurice Leasure, Miss Olive Leasure, Mrs. Walter Dorn, Miss Marion and Vanda McLuckie, Hazel, Ruth and Mary Zembower, Virginia Lu Leasure, Delores Hamilton, Phyllis and Beatrice Zembower, Sonny Wertz, Billy Droz and Jack Zembower.

Will Elect Directors
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Led by Col. Nelson W. Russler, the caravan, consisting of all county candidates and members of the States Central committee, will gather near Luke at 11:45 a. m. They will move into Luke at noon to visit the plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company.

From there they will visit various points in the county on their hand-shaking tour, ending up at Ellerslie at 5:30 p. m.

Some 15 or 20 cars are expected to be in the cavalcade.

The Allegheny county ballot will carry 64 names and will include candidates of six parties and one independent. Parties, besides Republican and Democratic, are Socialist, Communist, Union and Labor.

Two of the four state Democratic candidates, William C. Walsh, for attorney general, and James A. Young, for clerk of the Court of Appeals, are Allegheny county residents.

Allegheny county's 73 polling places will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and ballots must be marked with the indelible pencil placed in the booths.

Republican candidates include Harry W. Nise, governor; Oscar Leser, U. S. Senate; Leo Weinberg, attorney general; William G. Jack, comptroller; E. Ray Jones, clerk of the Court of Appeals; A. Charles Stewart, Congress for the Sixth district; William A. Huster, judge for the Fourth Judicial circuit; George E. Jordan, register of wills; Simeon W. Green, James Holmes and Harry W. Matheny, county commissioners; Thomas P. Richards, clerk to the county commissioners; Robert Jackson, clerk of the Circuit Court; Lucian C. Radcliffe, sheriff; Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher, J. Milton Dick, Miss Elizabeth B. Douth, Lester B. Reed, Charles M. See and Jonathan Stearns, House of Delegates; Robert B. Kimble, state senate; Frederick C. Dreyer, county treasurer (unopposed); R. Hilary Lancaster, James F. VanMeter and Bernard B. Young, judges of the Orphans' Court.

Democratic State candidates are: Herbert R. O'Connor, governor; Millard E. Tydings, senator; William C. Walsh, Attorney-general; J. Millard Tawes, comptroller; James A. Young, clerk of the court of appeals; William D. Byron, House of Representatives.

Local candidates are: for judge, Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.; for state senator, Harold E. Naughton; for state's attorney, Simon F. Reilly; for sheriff, Joseph M. Fradiska; for clerk of the Circuit Court, Lucius B. Carter; for register of wills, William E. McDonald; for judge of the Orphans' Court, William B. Lee; for clerk to the county commissioners, William H. Buchholz; for county commissioners, Christopher C. Miller, John W. Snyder, and Mervin E. Uhl; for House of Delegates, Peter J. Carpentier, Edwin M. Horcher, F. Harry Rockwell, and Alvin E. Yaste.

Democrats, Republicans 'On Air' This Evening As Campaign Ends
Both parties will "take to the air" here tonight in final efforts to corral the vote.

Allegheny county Democrats will conclude their campaign with one and three-quarter hours of radio talks by leaders and candidates of the party this afternoon and evening over Station WTBO. Broadcasts are scheduled from 5:15 to 6 p. m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Engagement of Miss Pauline R. Brown, Former Resident, is Announced

Philadelphia, November 6—Mr. and Mrs. Revelle W. Brown, of The Drake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline R. Brown, to Mr. John Francis Deems III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Deems, of 415 Central Park West, New York city, and Deemston, Pa.

Miss Brown attended the Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, and Allegheny Academy, Cumberland. She was graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore, and obtained her master's degree at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Brown's father is vice president in charge of operation and maintenance of the Reading Company and the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. For many years the family resided in Cumberland when Mr. Brown was superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. She is a sister of Mrs. Cooper O. Vickery, of Hamilton road, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Deems is a graduate of Columbia College, Class of 1932, and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He played center on the football team and was a member of the Columbia track team. Mr. Deems is a member of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club and the Downtown Athletic Club, New York City. He is associated with the Union Asbestos and Rubber Company, of Chicago, having his headquarters in New York City.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

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